

THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Rabbi Bids Jews To Accept Public Or Private Aid If Needed

The Jewish community was reassured that its members could accept "in good conscience" the aid of private or public philanthropy whenever their circumstances required.

An authority on Jewish history, Prof. Isidore Twersky, of the Near Eastern language department of Harvard University, went from Cambridge, Mass., to address a conference of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies' Commission on Synagogue Relations in New York, says the New York Times. More than 100 rabbis and religious leaders of the New York area attended the conference at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue.

The purpose of the conference, according to spokesmen, was to dispel the idea, still lingering in many Jewish minds, that the individual or family group was under obligation — at all costs — to assume responsibility for the support of their own members, in illness, old age, or other state of dependency.

Many families, especially where older traditions prevail, are still reluctant to seek or accept aid from outside public sources, and the conference aimed to dispel this reluctance, according to spokesmen.

Dr. Twersky's paper emphasized the traditional attitude, but also stressed the necessity of turning to the United States, in the case of the United States, is capable of fluidity and acknowledgment of changing conditions in society.

He stressed that the fundamental attitude toward one's elders — "Honor thy father and thy mother" — and the filial duty to supply love, solicitude, and companionship are still compelling, even if the older person, for reasons of convenience or health, eventually retires to a home for the aged or hospital, says the New York Times. He concluded:

"We would suggest, therefore, (Continued on Page Twelve)

A.J.C. Official Warns Libel Suit Against N.Y. Times Is Threat To Freedom Of Press

Freedom of the press and free speech in America will be "gravely imperiled" unless the verdict in a \$500,000 libel suit against the New York Times by a Montgomery, Alabama, official is reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court, the American Jewish Congress warned. Shad Poller, chairman of the Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress, and a noted civil liberties lawyer, made the statement in an analysis of the case which was mailed to newspapers, radio-TV stations, and other media across the U.S.

Deploping the "blanket of silence" that he said had fallen over the case, Mr. Poller declared:

"If the verdict stands, it will be a gun pointed at the head of every local newspaper and every local radio and television station in the South."

Southern voices opposing the South's defiance of desegregation orders are "already few," Mr. Poller said. "Even they are likely to be silenced should the \$500,000 judgment be affirmed. Moreover, those who have not yet spoken will be discouraged and intimidated from doing so."

Mr. Poller described the issues in the case as of the greatest importance to freedom of the press and to the struggle for equality, for which an unflinching press is essential. He said the case would even replace the relative silence by the makers of public opinion that has thus far blanketed the case.

Additional suits have also been brought against the same defendants, based upon the Times' advertisement by the other two Montgomery commissioners, by the Mayor of Montgomery, and by former Alabama Governor James Patterson. The Times has also been sued by a group of Birmingham officials seeking to recover alleged damages for stories in the Times by Harrison Salisbury, a staff member, on the treatment of Negroes in that city. Birmingham officials have also brought suit against the Columbia Broadcasting System for the network's television coverage of racial conflict there.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review the action of the Supreme Court of Alabama in affirming the award of \$500,000 punitive damages against the Times and four Alabama Negro ministers for an alleged libel contained in two paragraphs of an advertisement published in the Times on March 29, 1960.

The advertisement, signed by approximately 50 prominent Americans, appealed for funds to support the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Negro integrationist leader, in the prosecutions then pending against him for perjury, and generally to support the activities of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The Negro minister has since been acquitted of the perjury charges.

Suit was brought by L. B. Sullivan, one of the City Commissioners of Montgomery, who, although he was not named in the advertisement, claimed that its charges of police misconduct and failure to prevent police intimidation of Negroes caused him damage. The four Negro ministers, the only

residents of Alabama listed as among the signers of the advertisement, were held liable although they had not authorized the use of their names. This liability was predicated, according to the Alabama court, on the ground that they had "ratified" the publication of the advertisement.

The advertisement charged that Southern Negro students were being met by a wave of terror, that Dr. King's home had been bombed, that he had been assaulted and harassed by the police, and had now been charged with perjury.

In his analysis of the case, Mr. Poller wrote that the suit against the Times presents squarely for the first time for decision by the United States Supreme Court the question of what limitations upon the law of libel are imposed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Asserting that the Alabama Supreme Court had "brushed aside" the constitutional issues involved in the libel suit, Mr. Poller declared that "the extent to which constitutional restrictions are applicable to an award of damages for libel is as yet unsettled."

Because of the importance of this constitutional question, he noted, the U.S. Supreme Court has granted each side four full hours to present its case during oral argument which will probably take place next fall.

The American Jewish Congress leader said that since a constitutional right was involved, in this case, the right of freedom of the press, in the libel suit against the Times, the latter's constitutional rights must be made by the Supreme Court to be a matter of the highest importance.

Mr. Poller predicted that the Supreme Court would reverse the Alabama ruling on the ground that in substance the award of damages was nothing more than an attempt to repress freedom of speech, and that the magnitude of the punishment imposed shows that there was no rational relationship between the alleged offense and the penalty. He also forecast that the judgment against the four Negro ministers would be reversed as well.

"Although the \$500,000 judgment was in the form of an award to redress a private injury," Mr. Poller commented, "it was in substance a prosecution for criminal libel. The only difference is that no threat of jail hung over the heads of the defendants and the money awarded was payable to the plaintiff, a public official, rather than to the State. Such damages are no less likely than criminal convictions to stifle the 'free political discussion' which the Supreme Court long ago recognized as 'the very foundation of constitutional government.'"

He cited the 1941 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Bridges v. California, in which the high court ruled that a judge could not constitutionally punish for contempt a criticism of his conduct or decision even though such an utterance contained half truths and misinformation. Mr. Poller said the Supreme Court had repeatedly made clear its view that there must be a showing of clear and present danger of perversion of the cause of justice for a contempt citation to be sustained. He added:

"It is difficult to believe that comparable criticism of an elected political official may consistently, with the holdings in those cases, be punished as a libel on the ground that it damages the reputation of an elected official. The supposition underlying the contempt of court holdings that judges are 'men of fortitude able to thrive in a hardy climate' must certainly extend to public officials as well."

Mr. Poller served for more than ten years as national chairman of the commission on law and social action of the American Jewish Congress. He was elected chairman of the national Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress last year. His analysis of the case appeared in a special edition of his weekly newsletter on civil rights and civil liberties issues. The newsletter is written by Mr. Poller and privately circulated by the American Jewish Congress.

Says Factors Make Teaching About Religion A Failure

Teaching about religion objectively in public high schools creates problems even when it is successfully done, a Jewish scholar said in Chicago, Illinois. Rabbi Robert Gordis, seminary professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, outlined the problems in his book, "The Root And The Branch: Judaism And The Free Society," published by the University of Chicago Press.

Objective presentation of religion, without efforts to obtain students' commitment to a faith, would be "highly objectionable" to "religiously minded people," Rabbi Gordis said, reports the New York Herald Tribune. He compared objective religious education to "playing Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark."

This problem arises when the program is successful. Rabbi Gordis listed four other difficulties that tend to make objective teaching about religion a failure:

Textbooks and study materials "leave much to be desired from the standpoint of objectivity and content and raise the question whether adequate material can be prepared to meet this need."

"This 'new and delicate assignment' for teachers, who would have to be specially trained, would aggravate the teacher shortage."

The introduction on courses in religion might lead to a religious test for teachers, "particularly in view of the mounting pressures by church groups for positive religious values in the schools."

"It is highly doubtful whether such a program could be carried out in the public schools of the United States," he said.

The proposal that religious leaders in the community take over public school religious instruction leads to equal difficulties, Rabbi Gordis said. He said priests, ministers, and rabbis would not likely be "willing or able to give objective instruction on religion."

Furthermore, he said, the large number of sects and viewpoints in Protestantism and Judaism "would necessarily mean the elimination of most sects and the favored treatment of a few" in religious instruction.

The "problem of religious illiteracy is genuine," Rabbi Gordis said, but so far solutions that have been proposed have disadvantages, says the New York Herald Tribune. He recommended "further concentrated study of the question" and then "experimentation in selected areas" to develop a successful program.

Fled Hitler To U.S., Developed Tube Vital To Berlin Airlift, Held Over 50 Patents In Television, Micro-Wave

Dr. Adolph Henry Rosenthal, a physicist and electronics engineer who was the scientific adviser to the president of the Kollsman Instrument Corporation, 22-08 Forty-fifth Avenue, Elmhurst, Queens, New York died in his home at 71-10 Jugham Street, Forest Hills, Queens. He was 86 years old.

Dr. Rosenthal held more than fifty foreign and United States patents to television and microwave communication, says the New York Times. He was the developer of the wartime "secret television" and "skiatron" systems, or dark trace cathode ray tube, that not only had wide war-time application in military communications but later proved vital in the Berlin Airlift.

Dr. Rosenthal was born in Frankfurt, Germany. His father, Jacob Rosenthal, a clothing merchant, who was a United States citizen, had returned to Germany to establish a business.

The family subsequently found it impossible to return to the U.S. because of the outbreak of World War I. Dr. Rosenthal left Germany in 1925, under pressure from the Hitler regime, and settled in the Netherlands. He came to New York in 1938 from England.

He held a Doctor of Philosophy degree in physics from Goethe University, Germany, awarded in 1930. From 1929 to 1933, Dr. Rosenthal was assistant to the director of the Physics Institute of the University of Frankfurt, and a member of the staff of the Astrophysical Observatory in Bonn.

Dr. Rosenthal was a member of the Dutch government, serving as its representative in Utrecht, the Netherlands, remaining there until 1935.

He then joined Scophony, Ltd., of London and New York, as director of research and development. Dr. Rosenthal left the concern in 1946 to become president as well as director of research and development of Freed Electronics Corporation, in New York, says the New York Times. From 1955, when he left Freed, he was vice president and senior research program director for the Fairchild Controls Corporation, a subsidiary of the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation.

In 1960 Dr. Rosenthal joined Kollsman in the post he held at his death. Among his professional affiliations were membership in the Physics Society, the Optical Society, the Society of Television and Motion Picture Engineers and

the Royal Astronomical Society. Dr. Rosenthal was also a fellow of the Television Society of Great Britain.

He was a frequent contributor to the literature of his profession and was noted for contributions in television, optics, light and color modulations, infra-red and ultrasonics as well as in spectroscopy, and heliophysics, relativistic radiation effects, and instrumentation.

Dr. Rosenthal's fundamental investigations on solid state display methods led up to his invention and development of the dark trace cathode ray tube. One of the prominent systems of subminiature television is based on his conception.

In 1944 he married Miss Lily Stecher in New York. Mrs. Rosenthal was born near Stuttgart, Germany, and came to New York in 1938 to escape Nazi persecution, says the New York Times. She and their son, James, survive.

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Yanco-
vitch, 10 Rosemount Avenue, gave
a cherry party, at their home, with
fifteen guests present, to celebrate
the sixteenth birthday of his niece,
Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ben. Glick, 5915 Souart Avenue.
Nancy wore a blue flowered, chif-
fon dress. The table held pink and
white birthday cake arranged with
pink, and white carnations. Movies
were taken by Mr. Glick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Glick, 5915
Souart Avenue, were hosts to thirty
guests at a dinner party at their
home on the sixteenth birthday of
their daughter, Nancy. Mrs. Glick
was in a sleeveless, blue, printed
silk sheath; made with a round
neckline. Nancy wore a blue flowered
chiffon dress. A pink and white
birthday cake, and a centerpiece
of pink and white carnations
trimmed the table.

Mrs. J. Tobin, 4887 Beaconsfield
Avenue; and Mrs. F. Mazur, 2981
Solsone Avenue, were luncheon
hostesses to ninety guests at the
Queen Elizabeth Hotel in honour
of the former's daughter, Miss
Sandra Tobin, the fiancée of the
latter's son, Judah Mazur. Mrs.
Tobin wore a navy-blue, sheath,
made with a low neckline; and
long sleeves; and a yellow, flowered
straw hat. Mrs. Mazur was in a
brown and beige, silk printed
sheath, with low neckline; and cap
sleeves; and had a beige picture
hat. Miss Tobin was in an off-
white, two-piece, silk sheath; made
with a round neckline; and jacket;
and her corsage was of red roses.
White carnations and orange-coloured
Tea roses, on an orange-coloured
tablecloth, were the decoration.
The marriage will take place on
March 3, at Young Israel Syna-
gogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lazare,
9400 Mountain Sights Avenue,
gave a luncheon, with fifty-five
guests present, at Ruby Foo's, to
celebrate the sixteenth birthday of
their daughter, Dena; grand-
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. God-
frey, 6408 Mountain Sights Ave-
nue; and of Mrs. Esther Hubcher,
6248 Cote St. Luc. Mrs. La-
zare was in a three-piece, coral-
coloured, knitted ensemble; and
carried white carnations with her
purse. Mrs. Godfrey was in a
green, silk printed suit; and her
corsage was of white carnations.
Mrs. Hubcher wore a black, silk
dress; and had a corsage of pink
carnations. Dena wore a white,
brocade dress; and a wristlet of
white flowers. A pink and white,
heart-shaped birthday cake, and a
centerpiece of pink and white car-
nations, and roses decorated the
table.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern,
5217 Mariette Avenue, entertained
thirty guests at a buffet supper to
celebrate the engagement of Miss
Helen Leah Greenberg, daughter
of Rabbi and Mrs. Irving Green-

berg, of New Brunswick, N. J.,
who were here for the occasion, to
their son, Moishe Stern. Mrs. Stern
wore a blue, silk sheath. Mrs.
Greenberg was in a black, silk
sheath. Miss Helen Leah Green-
berg wore a two-piece, black, silk
ensemble, with white edging
around the neckline; and a corsage
of mauve orchids. The table was
trimmed with an arrangement of
pink, and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hornstein
(nee Molly Greenblatt), 4808 St.
Kevin Avenue, celebrated their
fiftieth wedding anniversary, with
seventy-five guests present. Mr.
and Mrs. Hornstein have three
sons and two daughters-in-law:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hornstein, of
Detroit, Mich., who were here for
the event; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Hornstein, and Cecil Hornstein,
all of 5252 King Edward Avenue;
a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Myer Malcoff, 5220 Rosedale
Avenue; eight grandchildren: Jan-
net, aged twelve years; Stephen,
eight; Rhonda, five; and Cheryl,
two; children of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-
seph Hornstein; Michael, aged ten
years; and Isabel, seven; children
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horn-
stein; Miss Harriette Malcoff, and
Eric Malcoff, aged twelve years.
At a wedding ceremony Dr. Solom-
on Frank, Rabbi, officiated, as-
sisted by Cantor G. Aronson. Mrs.
Hornstein was given in marriage
by her son, Joseph Hornstein; and
her daughter, Mrs. Myer Malcoff.
She wore a blue lace and pearl de-
sole sheath; and a gold-coloured
hat; with a corsage of blue carna-
tions. All the granddaughters acted
as bridesmaids. The ushers were:
Arthur, and Cecil Hornstein, their
sons; and Stephen Hornstein, Eric
Malcoff, and Michael Hornstein,
their grandsons. Mrs. Harry Hor-
witz, the sister of Mr. Hornstein,
played the organ. A gold-coloured
and white cake was combined with
gold-coloured, and white carna-
tions, roses, and chrysanthemums
to decorate the table. Here for the
celebration were: Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Hornstein, of Chicago, Ill.;
brother and sister-in-law of Mr.
Hornstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Drull, 3830
Bedford Road, gave a buffet sup-
per, with forty guests present, cel-
ebrating the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Pearl Paula Drull,
to Irving Goldberg, son of Simon
Goldberg, 635 Graton Street, and
the late Mrs. Fayge Goldberg.
Mrs. Drull wore a black and red,
printed, silk sheath; and had a
corsage of white roses. Miss Pearl
Paula Drull was in brown, shan-
tong, silk dress, with a white, lace
bodice; and her corsage was of
white and gold-coloured roses.
Mendames S. Cohen, and R. Span-
ner poured the beverages. The
marriage will take place on June
23, at Anshei Ozeroff Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moscovitch
(nee Minnie Goldberg), 7762
Stuart Avenue, were honoured at
a dinner party for members of the
immediate family, which was given
by their children, in honour of
their fiftieth wedding anniversary.
They have two sons and daugh-
ters-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Moscovitch, 6305 Macdonald Ave-
nue; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mos-
covitch, 365 Graton Street; three
sons-in-law, and daughters: Mr.
and Mrs. David Abrams, 7750 Stuart
Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Fishman, of Danville, Illinois, who
were here for the celebration; Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Nichols, 265 St.
Aubin Street; and eleven grand-
children: Miss Lorrie Abrams, and
Howard Abrams, aged eleven
years; David, aged sixteen; and
Debra, ten; children of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Moscovitch; Robert,
aged nine years; and David Fish-
man, seven; Michael, aged twelve
years; Nona, nine; and Robert,
five; children of Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Moscovitch; Paul, aged ele-
ven years; and Eric Nichols, eight.
Mrs. Moscovitch wore a black, silk,
knitted sheath, which had black
appliques around the neckline; and
her corsage was of mauve orchids.
A gold-coloured wedding cake was
combined with pink and white
roses, carnations, and gladioli for
the table. The following evening a
cocktail party was held at the
home of their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Nichols. Here for the event were:
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marks, cous-
ins; and William Lakritz, neph-
ew; all of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs.
Joseph Silverman, of Baltimore,
Maryland, cousin; and Mr. and
Mrs. I. Rosen, of Cleveland, Ohio,
nephew and niece.

DEATHS

Mrs. Macha Diamond, the
widow of Max Diamond, and a
great-grandmother, died
on Saturday, January 26, at
the Malmonides Home for the
Aged, at the age of one hun-
dred and two years. She is sur-
vived by two sons: Harry H.
Diamond, 5524 Mountain Sights
Avenue; George Diamond, 6163
Macdonald Avenue; two daugh-
ters: Mrs. Charles Stelachow-
(Ray), 4555 Michel Boulevard
Street; Mrs. Morris Galt (Bo-
nia), 11260 Bois de Boulogne;
twenty-one grandchildren: Ar-
thur Diamond, Mrs. Shirley
Gordon, Mrs. Jack Blumer
(Rhoda), and Stanley Dia-
mond; children of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry H. Diamond; Mrs. P.
Carmen (Lorraine), Miss Dor-
een Diamond, daughters of Mr.
and Mrs. George Diamond; Har-
bert, Irwin, and Melvin Stein-
house; Miss Marya Galt, and
Samuel Galt; Mrs. Philip Di-
binsky (Flora), Mrs. Leo Shee-
ter (Vera); children of Mrs.
Tillie Diamond, and the late
Samuel Diamond; William Dia-
mond, Mrs. Mac Rosenthal
(Eleanor), Mrs. Hyman Rosen
(Bertha), Mrs. Arthur Schaf-
fer (Dorothy), Mrs. Hanna
Mayov, Gerald Diamond, and
Irving Diamond; children of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dia-
mond; thirty great-grandchil-
dren; and four great-great-
grandchildren. She was the
mother of the late Mrs. Ida
Goldenberg. Funeral services
took place from Paperman's,
Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell offi-
ciated. Burial was at Shaare
Zion Cemetery. Born in Poland
in 1866. Mrs. Diamond lived in
New York until 1898 when she
moved to Montreal with her
husband in mid-winter. Terri-
fied by the piles of snow, she
wanted to return to New York,
but stayed on and founded a
clothing business with her hus-
band on Notre Dame Street.
Right up to her death she had
a remarkable memory and used
to delight in telling stories of
her early childhood in Poland.
Her secret of longevity was:
"Hard work, home-cooked food,
and no astringents," she said in an
interview several months ago.
But she had a yen for cho-
colates and could eat two pounds
a day, her son, Harry Diamond
said. Her hobby until her one
hundredth birthday was sewing
shopping bags and cushions. As
a hundredth birthday anniversary
present she was offered a
birds-eye view of Montreal with
Ridley Dickson, First
World War flying ace and avia-
tion executive, at the controls.
"Montreal, I've seen," she said.
"If you will take me to Florida,
I'll go."

Mrs. Hattie Ashmele Kirsch,
3920 Plamondon Avenue, the
widow of Myer Kirsch, died at her
home on Thursday, January 24.
She is survived by a son, Sidney
Kirsch, of New York; a daughter,
Mrs. Ben. Dolansky (Elma), 5444
Westlake Avenue; four grandchil-
dren: Lynn, and Michele Kirsch;
Michael, and Eric Dolansky; and
a brother, Ernest Ashmele, 1255
Sherwood Crescent. Funeral ser-
vices took place from Paperman's,
Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, offi-
ciated. Burial was at North End
Vilkomirer Association Cemetery.
Mrs. Kirsch was the mother of the
late Flight Lieutenant Lionel
Kirsch, of the Royal Canadian Air
Force, who was killed in action in
1944.

Abraham Mislovitch, 11387
James Morris Street, died on Sun-
day, January 20, at the Jewish
General Hospital, at the age of
eighty-four years. He is survived
by his wife, Mrs. Fanny Mislo-
vitch; two sons: Louis Mislovitch,
3765 Dupuis Avenue; Max Mislo-
vitch, 6580 Victoria Avenue; eight
daughters: Mrs. Samuel Silver-
man (Ray), 3210 Goyer Avenue;
Mrs. William Coleman (Ann), of
New York; Mrs. Jack Turowitz
(Esther), 6352 Coalbrook Avenue;
Mrs. Gerson Hecht (Celia), 8190
Linton Avenue; Mrs. Paul Men-
dler (Shirley), of Miami, Florida;
Mrs. Max Obatgard (Lettie),
2940 Brighton Avenue; Mrs. Re-
gina Cunningham (Rose), of Lon-
don, Ont.; Mrs. Mrs. Fishman
(Mary), 11387 James Morris
Street; twenty-five grandchildren:
Mrs. E. Bloom (Marjory), and
Mrs. L. Firestone (Arlene);

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Mislovitch; Ariene, Dorothy, and
Adele, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Max Mislovitch; Mrs. G. Pocker
(nee Ida Silverman), and George
Alex Silverman; Mrs. Saul Kapo
(Esther); Mrs. B. Zwecker
(Ruth); Mrs. J. Trzasko (Peggy);
and Hyman Coleman; Bernard,
Jerry, and Allan Turowitz; Larry,
and Eleanor Hecht; Mitchell and
Jeffrey Mendler; Stuart Obatgar-
don; Scott, Reginald, and Gordon
Cunningham; Stephen, Farley, and
Robin Lee Fishman; ten great-
grandchildren; two brothers: Isale
Mislovitch, of Chicago, Ill.; Char-
les Mislovitch, of New York; and
two sisters: Mrs. Annie Rosen-
berg, 4882 Clark Street; and Mrs.
I. Rich (Ray), of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral services took place from
Paperman's, Rabbi Harry New-
mark officiated. Burial was at
Anshei Ozeroff Cemetery.

Mrs. Toba Polonsky Berson,
4095 Kent Avenue, the widow of
Elk Berson, died on Friday, Janu-
ary 25, at the Julius Richardson
Hospital. She is survived by a son,
Hyman Berson, 4320 Royal Ave-
nue; four daughters: Mrs. Julius
Paisner (Fay), of New York; Mrs.
M. Forester (Bertha), 945 Ber-
trand Street; Mrs. H. Stern (Re-
becca), 1830 Atlantic Avenue;
Mrs. H. Gore (Dora), 5605 Robin-
son Avenue; nine grandchildren:
Joel, and Malke Berson; Harold,
and Rhona Forester; Ellis, Ste-
phen, and Donald Stern; Linda,
and Susan Gore; and a sister, Miss
Hessa Polonsky, of Russia. Fun-
eral services took place from Pa-
perman's, Rabbi A. Bernard Leff-
ell officiated. Burial was at Be-
sarabier Hebrew Sick Benefit
Society Cemetery.

David Cohen, 6856 Marquette
Street, died on Thursday, Janu-
ary 24. He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Lottie Cohen; a son, Joseph
Cohen, 4215 Bourret Street; a
daughter, Miss Miriam Cohen, of
New York; three grandchildren:
Garry, Ronald, and Lorraine
Cohen; and two brothers: Harry
Cohen, of Colorado; and Abe
Cohen, of Halifax, N. S. Funeral
services took place from Paper-
man's, Dr. Chaim N. Denburg,
Rabbi, officiated. Burial was at
Chaverim Kol Israel Cemetery.

Jack Hoffman, 5530 Clarendon
Avenue, died on Tuesday, January
22, at the Jewish General Hospi-
tal. He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Bella Hoffman; a son, Wil-
liam Hoffman, 631 Lazard Ave-
nue; two daughters: Mrs. M. I.
Turkanik (Gerry), of Los Ange-
les, Calif.; Mrs. M. Goldberg
(Trudy), 755 Dorcas Avenue; and
seven grandchildren: John, Susan,
and Joan Hoffman; Mrs. L. Gil-
bert (nee Marlene Turkanik), and
Carol Turkanik; and Francis, and
Stephen Goldberg. Funeral ser-
vices took place from Paperman's.
Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, offi-
ciated. Burial was at United
Jewish People's Order Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Matluke Ikeman,
1360 Bernard Avenue West, the
widow of Albert Ikeman, died on
Sunday, February 3, at the Jew-
ish General Hospital. She is sur-
vived by a son, Stanley Ikeman,
6255 Clarendon Avenue; a daugh-
ter, Mrs. M. Goodman (Sadie),
1360 Bernard Avenue West; three
grandchildren: Jerry Ikeman;
Mrs. J. Frank (nee Lillian Good-
man), and Harry Goodman; and
three great-grandchildren: Neil,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ik-
man; and Linda and Gail Frank.
Funeral services took place from
Paperman's, Rabbi J. J. Zlotnick
officiated. Burial was at Hebrew
Sick Benefit Society Cemetery.

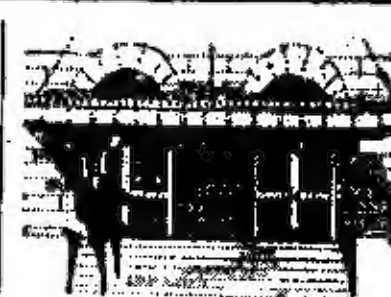
Philip Israelovitch (Phillips),
6255 Clarendon Avenue, the wi-
dow of Mrs. Mary Israelovitch,
died on Sunday, February 3. He is
survived by two sons: Harry Phil-
lips, 81 Acton Avenue, Toronto,
Ont.; Mortimer Phillips, 1955
Guertin Street; three daughters:
Mrs. Sydney Siegel (Bee), of New

York; Mrs. Stanley Ikeman (El-
izabeth), 6255 Clarendon Avenue;
Mrs. Samuel Pearson (Sadie), 17
Meadow Brook Road, Toronto,
Ont.; seven grandchildren: Robert,
and Hartley, children of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Phillips; Mark Ken-
neth, Marilyn, Reiss, and Judy,
children of Mr. and Mrs. Morti-
mer Phillips; Jerry Ikeman; Mi-
chael Pearson; a great-grandson,
Neil Edward Ikeman; two broth-
ers: Joseph Israelovitch, 5215 St.
Catherine Road; Samuel Israel-
ovitch, 6281 Clarendon Avenue;
and a sister, Mrs. I. Sokolow (Ti-
lie), 4944 Kent Avenue. He was
the brother of the late Julius Is-
raelovitch; and the late Mrs.
Masha Acomsky. Funeral services
took place from Paperman's, Rabbi
Irving Rosner officiated. Burial
was at Workmen's Circle Cemetery.
Mr. Israel was a member of the
King George Society; first found-
er and president of the Workmen's
Circle Branch 151, which was
founded fifty-five years ago; or-
ganizer and first president of the
Hebrew Consumptive Aid Associa-
tion.

MARRIAGES

RABINOVITCH-BERKOW

The marriage of Miss Evelyn
Berkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Max Berkow, 4882 Borden Ave-
nue, to Irving Rabinovitch, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rabinovitch,
7085 Fielding Avenue, was solemn-
ized at Shaare Zedek Syna-
gogue, on Sunday, January 8, at
six o'clock. Rabbi A. Bernard of-
ficiated. The bride was given in
marriage by her father. She wore
a gown of white tulle de sole, cut
with a tight fitted bodice; a round
neckline; long sleeves; and full
skirt which terminated in a short
train. Her veil of tulle illusion was
draped to a matching, peau de
soie, pill-box hat; and she carried
a white prayer book with white
orchids, and stephanotis. Mrs. A.
Ian Golden, as matron of honour
for her sister, was in a beige and
gold-coloured brocade sheath;
with matching hat; and a bouquet
of red roses. Shelley Rabinovitch,
aged five years, niece of the
groom, as flower girl, wore a beige
and gold-coloured organza party
dress; and carried a nosegay of
pink roses. Stanley Rabinovitch
was best man for his brother. The
ushers were: Jack Berkow, brother
of the bride; Nathan, and Gordon
Berkstein, and Robert Cohen,
cousins of the bride; Allan Golden,
brother-in-law of the bride; and
Mark Berlin, Michael Berlin,
David Goldenblatt, and Gerald
Bender, cousins of the groom; and
Ralph Druckman, Sydney Wise,
and Allan Wolfish, Neil Berman,
cousins of the bride. The bride
wore a white, tulle de sole, gown
with pink roses, carnations, and chrys-
anthemums were the wedding
flowers. An orchestra played the
wedding music. Two hundred
guests were received in the Syna-
gogue hall. Mrs. Berkow, mother
of the bride, was in a beige, chif-
fon, sleeveless sheath; made with
a round neckline; and her hat
matched it. Mrs. Rabinovitch, the
groom's mother, wore a beige and
gold-coloured peau de soie sheath,
with a round neckline; and had a



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hat of beige. Their flowers were
corsages of gold-coloured orchids.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rabinovitch
spent their wedding trip in Miami
Beach, Florida, the bride depart-
ing in a beige knitted suit. They
have taken up residence at 7400
Kingsley Avenue. Here for the
marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. M.
Cohen, uncle, and aunt of the
bride, and son, Robert Cohen, of
Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A.
Rabin, uncle and aunt of the
groom, and Judy, of Toronto, Ont.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Lazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lu-
dovic Gluck, 792 A. Champagneur
Avenue, will be called to the Read-
ing of the Law, on February 23,
at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is
the brother of Linda, aged two and
one-half years. Kiddush will be ob-
served. A luncheon in the Syna-
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THE TRAGEDY OF SYRIAN JEWRY: THE FALL FROM HIGHER ESTATE, THE SPECTRE OF FAMINE

The years between 1920 and 1948 saw a prosperous Syrian Jewish community of some 30,000 members, many of whom held key positions in the country's economic enterprises and played important roles in Syria's cultural, industrial, and administrative development.

Leon Suarès, the famous French industrialist of Jewish origin had been largely responsible for the building of the Damascus-Aleppo railway line, even before the first world war.

In 1928 the Bank Cattani Bey

(presently the National Bank of Syria) with its 18 branches was founded by two Egyptian-Jewish financiers, the brothers René and Aslan Cattani Bey.

Another Egyptian Jew, owner and editor of the Cairo French daily *La Liberté* — founded the Syrian French daily *l'Orléans*, which is still in circulation.

Almost all the chairs in the University of Damascus (which was also founded in 1923) were held by European Jews; Medicine, Prof. Moses Allenstein, of Germany; Pharmaceutics, Prof. Walter Herz-

berg, of Switzerland; Dental Surgery, Dr. Jacob Wilson, of England; Law, Dr. Louis Lombard, of France.

Most of the foreign trade, catering, tourism, transport — were either in Jewish hands or largely sponsored and promoted on a foreign investments basis by Jews who were not residents of Syria.

When Syria's independence was granted in 1944, the French withdrew, leaving the State Administration in a vacuum which could not be adequately filled by the then still comparatively backward Sy-

rians; and thus there took place an even greater influx of Jewish population into Damascus (mainly people from European countries with a predominantly French background) and a considerable number of government positions were handed over to Jews.

In spite of the generally malignant attitude of the Moslem layman who thought himself pushed into the background without obtaining any advantages from his recently acquired independence, the authorities, realising the significance of the Jewish ethnic group in Syria, treated them with the utmost consideration and leniency, if not always with genuine friendliness; and thus, it seemed, Syria's Jewry was striking deep roots. It could have been so if this community had not fallen victim to the mounting political conflicts in recent years and to its own dissensions.

At first glance Syrian Jewry could have passed as a highly-flourishing Jewish community. Most of its members were wealthy. Religious life was conducted with zeal and zest. Damascus Jewry erected a splendid Beth Keshliah to which was attached a Yeshiva. Aleppo Jewry followed this example with a still more splendid, new Hebrew Beth Keshliah and established a Day School. Even a communal paper, *La Revue Juive*, was founded in Aleppo, but died after struggling for some three months.

The Aleppo community established a Jewish library, which contained over 12,000 volumes in French, English, Hebrew, German, and Spanish — covering almost every subject to be found in any of the European communal libraries. Charitable activities were well organized and cared for the few Jewish orphans and poor who were well looked after and provided with all their needs.

Yet, if looked at from the purely Jewish sociological point of view, Syria's Jewry consisted of three absolutely separate, almost hostile camps. Some 18,000 Sephardi Jews, largely in the import-export business, and in industry, were domiciled mainly in the towns of Latakia, Hama, with the majority in Aleppo.

They regarded the 8,000 Ashkenazi Jews (who lived mainly in Damascus and its environs and held on to the administrative and free professions) as unwanted newcomers, half-assimilated intruders, refugees — careerists. These in their turn considered the Sephardi Jews to be an unfriendly inhospitable group of snobs who were doing more to harm than to aid the future relationship between Moslems and Jews in Syria. There was practically no social intercourse between these two communities.

This highly-discriminative attitude towards each other caused these two communities to turn their backs on the already secluded, smallest and probably oldest section of Syrian Jewry: some 4,000 Jewish Fellahs — farmers — who were sneered at, regarded by the Sephardim and the Ashkenazim alike as the "lower class" with whom there could be no association. The "untouchables" were left uninformed — abandoned, to become what they are today: a Jewish community that hates Israel.

When the State of Israel was proclaimed, the wealthy members of Syrian Jewry, who formed the bulk of the community, took advantage of the upheaval caused by Col. Husni Zaim's first coup d'état, which postponed the conclusion of the armistice with Israel until July 20, 1949 — and left Syria. The Ashkenazim went to Europe, mainly to France and England, whence they originated, and the Sephardim crossed the border and settled in the Lebanon, whither they had already transferred most of their assets.

This rapid mass emigration of Syrian Jewry caught the authorities unawares, and after the armistice was concluded and things had calmed down somewhat, the government's attention was drawn to the vacuum which the two major Jewish communities had left behind, and to what was left of the once prominent Syrian Jewry: a confused little group of some 3,400 Jewish Fellahs — farmers with hardly any cultural background in the Western sense of the word; an uninformed little band of people whose hatred Syrian propaganda managed to turn against Israel and

who are now being held as a puppet-body for representative purposes and as hostages for whatever may come.

The Syrian Government thought it disadvantageous to have Jewish Fellahs near the Iraqi border; and thus they were forcibly uprooted from their lands in the al-Jasirah region and they were promised that they would be permitted to return "when the gallant Syrian army will have vanquished the Zionist gangs" (a promise which resulted in an enthusiastic appeal by the younger Fellahs, who are renowned for their courage and fighting ability, to join the army and help to destroy the cause of their misery). They have been "rehabilitated" in the most squalid sector of the Arab Quarter in Damascus, and given the high-sounding title, "The Jewish Religious Council of Syria."

Some one reported that the Chief Rabbi of Syria, who (in order to earn a meagre living) runs in his home a miserable little "Cheder" (Hebrew School) for the handful of Jewish boys who are not forced to help their families to earn a living. They are not admitted to any other school and like all the other Jewish Fellahs, regardless of age or sex, are confined within the boundaries of "The Jewish Quarter" as it is now called.

According to vague information the Fellahs are believed to have settled in the Jasirah region shortly before the destruction of the First Temple and many of them claim to have originated from the Kingdom of Israel. There is, of course, nothing that supports this assumption. Yet the Jewish Fellahs proudly insist that this is the truth.

Curiously enough, one does find among them a strikingly large percentage of the straight-nosed, blue-eyed type, so rarely seen among other sections of the Oriental population. A striking feature is that they pay special attention to the rules of purity — purity of the body, purity of the family, purity of the community.

All the Fellahs women are illiterate; the males, however, are fluent in Hebrew. But they use neither the Sephardic communication of Oriental Jews, nor the accent of the Ashkenazim, nor a mixture of both. The Hebrew spoken by the Fellahs is a curious conglomeration of the original language with a pronunciation which is much akin to that of the Aramaic and Arabic languages. This Hebrew has been handed down from father to son through-out generations; and it is being continued in the "Cheder," of the Chacham Yedidiah Sahal.

Until 1840 six Jewish Fellahs villages were known to have existed in al-Jasirah. The anti-Jewish outbursts known by the Fellahs as "The Damascus Massacre" destroyed and razed to the ground two of these villages. The remaining four were the Um a-Nahr, Ras al-Banta, Mit Hassadin and Muthmira. In December, 1949 "God blessed the Syrian Army, which had taken over in order to prevent the enemy from slaughtering the Fellahs, who had been given in exchange these spacious houses and shops" — in the slums of Damascus.

The Hebrew daily School of Aleppo was converted into a hotel for the 28 Czech flight-instructors and engineers engaged in the construction of the air-field strips and hangars some 40 miles south-east of Aleppo.

The old Beth Keshliah of Aleppo became the private residence of Major Muhammad Nashashibi, the Commander-in-Chief of the newly-established 3rd Armoured Regiment, which was equipped with "T-34" tanks. This regiment was trained by instructors who completed a one-year course at the Prague Military Academy and returned to Syria aboard the Polish vessel *Bialy Korsarz*, which anchored in Latakia harbour. The new Beth Keshliah became a block of offices for the Syrian Foreign Trade Mission.

The Aleppo Synagogue was left unharmed, taken care of by the old Shames sexton, who remained there in the little house in the yard. The Damascus Synagogue is attended every Friday evening, every Saturday morning and every Jewish holy day by all the males of the Jewish Religious Council of Syria, who are escorted to and

from the synagogue by plain-clothes men of the Damascus Police. Women were not allowed to leave the Jewish Quarter at all.

The announcements of the Syrian Government Press Division that "Syria has no quarrel with Jews — only with Zionists — of which the best proof is the flourishing Syrian Jewish Community" are no more than glib fabrications, even though the numbers and activities of this community, quoted in the weekly Hebrew broadcasts of Radio Damascus, were true in bygone days.

The occasional talks of Chacham Yedidiah Sahal, which were featured in the Hebrew broadcasts of Radio Damascus, were recorded in the house of the rabbi, in the presence of two plain-clothes policemen who wear skull-caps "in order not to hurt the rabbi's feelings" by sitting bareheaded in front of the Holy Ark in his guest-room.

The talks of Rabbi Sahal were written by the Syrian journalist, author and Foreign Programme Director of Radio Damascus, Louis al-Haj — formerly Louis Heiden, graduate of the Department of Oriental Studies of the Göttingen University and ex-Director of Hitler's Reichsdeutsche Presseagentur, Berlin.

Prior to being recorded, the scripts were always read by the rabbi, always approved of by him and always signed by him. It is worthwhile mentioning a few details about Louis al-Haj. A frequent visitor to the Jewish Quarter, a welcome guest in the rabbi's house, a heavy drinker, a good and gay companion in nine languages; past fifty years old, a resident of Syria since 1947, a citizen of Syria since 1949, and among other things the owner of the Beirut Printing and Publishing House, where in 1951 he published his Arabic translation of Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

The political Department of the Damascus Police takes great pains to ensure that all the males (and in consequence the females) of the Jewish Religious Council of Syria are kept up to date as far as current events are concerned.

Once a week Hawaja Louis al-Haj lectured before the more prominent members of the community of Zionism. His lectures are supported by film-strips which feature how "this imperialistic disease threatens not only the free and peace-loving world of non-Jews but also Judaism itself." One of the most convincing proofs of this theory was a twelve-and-a-half minute film-strip featuring the Israeli police action against the Naturei Karta in the Mea Sherim area of Jerusalem and the "mass demonstrations of American Jewry in the Times Square, against the suppression of their co-religionists in the territories held by Zionist gangs."

As far as the residents of the Damascus Jewish Quarter are concerned, Syria is at war with the

(Continued on Page Five)



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Cremation And Jewish Law And Tradition

BY DR. H. RABINOWICZ, RABBI, OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Cremation, like embalming, is contrary to Jewish law and tradition. Since the earliest days, Jews have buried their dead in the earth; it is written, "From dust thou art and to dust thou shalt return" (Genesis III, 19) and, "Thus shall the dust return to the earth as it was but the spirit shall return to God who gave it" (Ecclesiastes XII, 7). The Yalkut traces the rite of burial to the genesis of mankind. It relates that Adam and Eve were sorely distressed when they beheld the dead body of Abel, their son, and they did not know what to do with it. Then a raven took pity on them and showed them the way by covering the corpse of a small raven with earth. Adam dealt with his son likewise.

Additional testimony that burial was the traditional Jewish burial is provided by the Roman historian Tacitus (55-120, B.C.E.) who writes: "They (the Jews) bury rather than burn their dead" (Hist. V.5). In the Talmudic period, burial was regarded as a religious obligation with which God himself is concerned. "And he buried (Moses) in the valley."

In the light of Jewish teaching cremation is an affront to the nobility of man, and the body ("the Temple of the soul and its servant") must be guarded against desecration.

"Burning" was one of the "four deaths" imposed by the Biblical penal code. "Bring her forth and let her be burned" (Gen. XXXVIII, 24); "Achen and his family were stoned and their bodies were burnt" (Jos. VII, 25-26); may be cited as examples of the carrying out of the penalty. Yet so abhorrent was burning to the rabbis that, unlike the Sadducees, they did not take it literally as meaning cremation. Rather, they interpreted burning as the pouring down the throat of the criminal of "molten lead or a mixture of lead and tin." The burning of the whole body was unthinkable.

Belief in resurrection is fundamental to Judaism, and Jewish liturgy abounds with allusions to it. Though Maimonides says that "there are no material bodies in the next world," the tradition of a bodily as well as a spiritual resurrection persists and has many protagonists throughout the ages. Ezekiel's vision of the dry bones is taken by our sages to imply that the "righteous are destined to arise (from the dead) clothed in all their garments." The physical resurrection, the sages relate, will commence from a bone called Luz, the nut of the spinal column (Os Coccyx). Cremation is thus a negation of the belief in the bodily resurrection.

In rabbinic writings burning was associated with idolatrous

usages. "Every death which is accompanied by burning," say the rabbis, "is looked upon as idolatry." The record of the Ammonites who caused their infants to pass "through the fire to Moloch in the valley of the Children of Hinom" was enough to associate burning with pagan custom. In order to avoid judgment, legend has it, Titus, (destroyer of the Second Temple in the year 70 A.C.E.) reportedly instructed his descendants to burn his body and scatter his ashes over the seven seas. The Roman preference for cremation and their worship of ancestral ashes as household gods were additional factors that resulted in classifying cremation as heathenish practice (huikath hagenim).

Yet there are a number of interesting references in the Bible to "burning" and these are unusual enough to merit careful study. In the book of Samuel (XXXI, 12) we read that "when the inhabitants of Jabesh Gilead heard concerning him that which the Philistines have done to Saul, all the valiant men arose and went all night and took the body and the bodies of his sons from the wall of Beth-Shan; and they came to Jabesh and burned them there." This surely was an extraordinary incident, a desperate action designed to save the corpses from further indignity and abuse at the hands of the enemies. And even in this instance the parallel passage in the Book of Chronicles merely states "their bodies were buried" (I Chron. X:12).

The phrase applied to King Asa, "And they made for him a burning uncommonly great" (Chron. II, XVI:12), does not refer to the burning of the body but of spices and plants. This is clear from the Talmudic passage (Avodah Zarah, IIa) which informs us that "when Rabban Gamliel the Elder died, Onkelos, the proselyte, burned in his honor seventy minas of Tyrian money." It was evidently the practice to honor the dead with sweet odors. Jeremiah relates that "diverse kinds of spices were burned" (Jer. XXXIV:5).

The obscure reference in Amos (VI, 10) "And a man's uncle or combuster shall take him up" has been explained to apply to a time of pestilence when burning of the corpse was resorted to. Nor can Abraham's phrase, "I am dust and ashes" (Gen. XVIII, 27), be taken as anything but a poetic synonym and figure of speech.

The unanimity of rabbinic authorities with regard to cremation, however, is not as evident with regard to the burial of ashes in consecrated grounds. As a matter of fact, the burial of ashes is tolerated in a number of Orthodox communities.

As early as December 1877, Chief Rabbi Nathan Adler (1803-1890) wrote to Lord Rothschild (1840-1915), president of the United Synagogue: "With reference to the religious bearings of the question, I beg to state that whilst there does not exist any precept prohibiting the interment in a Jewish cemetery of the ashes of a person who has already been cremated, our law is decidedly and emphatically opposed to the practice of Cremation. Both Jewish law and usage require the interment of the bodies of the dead and view the reduction of a corpse to ashes by fire as an indignity and an outrage" (Dec. 27, 1887).

Fourteen years later (September, 1891) the wife of Dr. Maurice Davis, J. P., was cremated and Dr. Herman Adler (1839-1911) was asked for a ruling on the interment of the ashes. "Briefly I may say that the reduction of the human body to ashes by fire is prohibited by Jewish law and is opposed to Jewish usage and sentiment. Both my venerated father and predecessor and I have given reasons for this decision" (28 August 1898). In a letter to the Rev. W. Solomon he writes: "With regard to your question about cremation I have to say that I always do my utmost to prevent its taking place as it is against Jewish law. Even in cases where people have left instructions to be cremated I

have persuaded the children or guardians not to follow the testator's direction in that respect."

"Should, however, cremation be performed in spite of my objection there is to be no funeral service of any kind, and no Minister is to be present, either previous to or at the Cremation. When such cremation has taken place and the representatives of the deceased desire the ashes to be buried at the Beth Hayim, my father and other authorities are of the opinion that this should not be denied. In that case the ashes should be placed in an ordinary coffin and the usual prayers should be read at the Beth Hayim." In another letter he writes: "I have given this request my full consideration in concert with the members of the Beth Din. We subscribe to the opinion stated by my venerated predecessor, in the letter referred to above, that there does not exist any precept prohibiting the interment in a Jewish cemetery of the ashes of a person who has already been cremated, an opinion supported by other eminent rabbis including the Chief Rabbi of Kovno (Rabbi Isaac Elhanan Spector, 1817-1896). We accordingly permit such burial" (September 8, 1926, J.C.).

In line with his predecessors, the late Chief Rabbi, Dr. Joseph Herman Hertz (1873-1946), permitted the burial of the ashes. Bylaw (F. 14) of the Burial Society of the United Synagogue states: "The society shall not make any arrangements whatever for cremation. Where cremation is, nevertheless, to take place a Service may be held at the house prior to the removal of the body, and if the ashes be enclosed then interment may take place at the cemetery of the United Synagogue and the Burial Service shall be conducted there at the

time of the interment." The London Federation of Synagogues and the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations do not permit the ashes of cremated persons to be buried in their cemeteries.

This article is from Harofé Halvri, Hebrew Medical Journal.

THE TRAGEDY OF SYRIAN JEWRY: THE FALL FROM HIGHER ESTATE, THE SPECTRE OF FAMINE

(Continued from Page Four)

Zionist "gangs" who desecrate the Holy Land and its name by calling themselves "The State of Israel." It is heartbreaking to see the flare of sincere hatred in the eyes of many of those misled people, whenever Israel is mentioned.

Most of them seem to believe sincerely — at least as far as one can gauge — that were it not for the Zionist "gangs" they would have been permitted to continue their secluded but peaceful lives; producing what they consume and working their land; that they would not have had to struggle in order to adjust themselves to a task they seem instinctively to resent, trading — with petty goods in little, windowless shops which are huddled together in a cluster of narrow streets of this ghetto; shops which the Fellaheen had to reconstruct by lowering the porch two feet below street level so that "the head of a Jew shall not rise above the shoulder of a believer."

There is The Work Street, a

dark little alley which contains a pottery, a spinning-workshop, two bakeries, four smithies and two workshops of agricultural equipment (oxen and donkey harnesses, wooden ploughs, etc.) which hardly ever sell.

Next to it is The Street of the Rich, a slightly wider, dusky alley which harbours the bourgeoisie of the four villages: three saddleries which produce fancy oriental camel and horse saddles that find a constant market in the tourist shops of the European part of Damascus, one goldsmith who also sells hats, prayer-books and crockery; nine carpenters (two of them make carts) who hire out anything from wooden cutlery to pipes and funeral biers; and finally, eight cobblers, whose existence is testified by the shining jackboots worn by the officers of the Damascus Police.

Parallel to it runs The Garden Street, whose residents trade only in fruit, vegetables, and second-hand clothes.

Branching off is The Great Street, which consists of four houses: The Chacham's House, The Police House, The Tax-Collector's House and the slaughter house, which is rarely used. This street runs into The Street of Seed, which consists of 72 shops whose owners stock any seed that can be sown but make their living out of selling sunflower seed for leisurely cracking.

The Street of Seed could as well be called "The Street of Quarrels" because competition is extreme and even though members of every village buy their sunflower-seed only from their own people — as ordered by Sahal — the mere sight of a "foreign" sack of seed makes tempers run high and gives Sahal an additional full-

time job settling disputes between the various Fellaheen. Louis al-Haj loves to attend these rabbinical court sessions, as he calls them, and benevolently remarks that "all one has to do with Jews is what Hitler once said: zu übergeben die Juden den Juden in die Hände, i.e., to hand the Jews over into the hands of the Jews. The rest they'll do themselves."

However, the real reason for this extreme jealousy and envy among the Fellaheen, which almost borders on hatred is the famine that lurks on the porch of almost every one of their households.

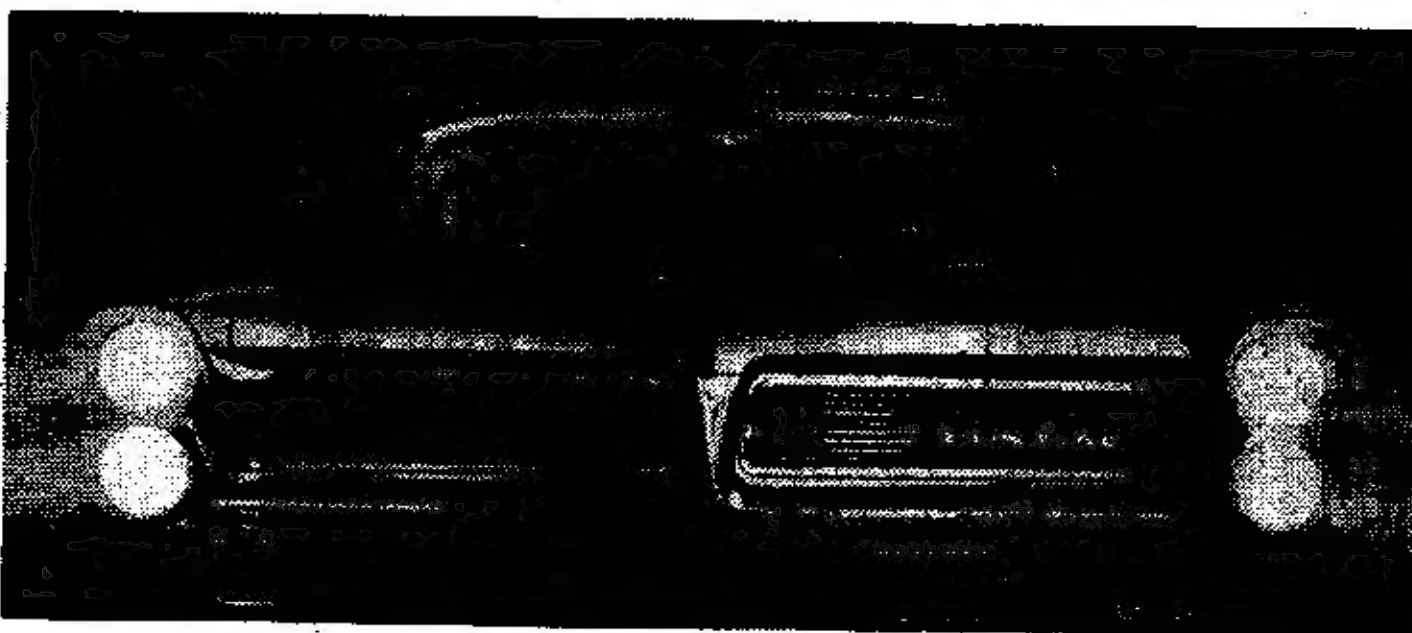
Yet during the Syrian "Arms Week" the council scraped together and contributed 900 Syrian pounds, which is an average of two and a half pounds per earning head — approximately one week's income. It is not true, as has been alleged that the council was compelled to contribute. There is something much more serious to it:

The Fellaheen contributed out of their own free will because they seem actually to believe the Ministry of Defence spokesmen who keep on promising them that the moment the Syrian Army will have crushed the Zionist gangs — the Fellaheen will be permitted to return to the al-Jazirah region, to their lands and their homes.

The more time that elapses, the more virulently does Syrian propaganda influence this group of uninformed people; the greater their misery and the stronger their hatred for Israel. It is not yet clear what the Syrian authorities intend ultimately to do with them, but in the light of the developments in Arabic countries, there is reason to fear the worst.

This article is from Jewish Affairs.

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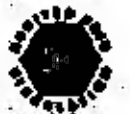
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QUEBEC — ONTARIO
— THE MARITIMES

Follow The Sun To The South!

SEE PAGES 6 and 7

TORONTO MARRIAGES

GLADSTONE-KATES

The marriage of Miss Gail Kates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Kates, 515 Chaplin Crescent, to Leonard Gladstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gladstone, 185 Robert Street, was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kates, on January 6, at five o'clock, by Rabbi David Monson, assisted by Cantor Paul Sheldon. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was attired in

a sleeveless, sheath gown of white peau de soie, with bolero jacket, entirely worked with seed-pearl beads; and three-quarter-length sleeves. A rhinestone and seed-pearl tiara topped her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion; and her flowers were white orchids. Miss Jacqueline Abrams was maid of honour, wearing a gown of deep-blue peau de soie, with fitted bodice; and a bouffant skirt; also a rhinestone tiara; and had a bouquet of pink gardenias. Joseph Gladstone, brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony, fifty guests were received at a buffet supper. Mrs. Kates, mother of the bride, was crowned in white peau de soie, embellished with leaf motifs of gold thread. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice; and a bouffant skirt. She had a matching hat, with veiling; and a wristlet of gold-shaded roses. Mrs. Gladstone, mother of the groom, wore a long gown of pale-blue lace; and had a wristlet of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glad-

stone left via Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Jet, for Nassau, The Bahamas, and Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent their honeymoon. The bride went away in a black, wool suit, with black, mink collar; and had a white orchid corsage. They are residing at 2 Mascot Place.

MONTREAL MARRIAGES

USHER-LAZAR

The marriage of Miss Marion Lazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lazar, 4800 Western Avenue, to Dr. Michael S. Usher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barney Usher, 7 Renfrew Road, was solemnized at Shaarei Zion Synagogue, on Sunday, December 30, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Maurice Cohen, assisted by Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, and Cantor Solomon Glaser. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white, peau de soie appliqued with Belgian lace, re-embroidered with seed-pearl beads. It was fashioned with a pleated, peau de soie bodice; and full skirt ending in a cathedral train. Her veil of silk tulle illusion was placed by a crown of seed-pearl beads; and she carried a cascade of white cymbidium orchids, and stephanotis. Mrs. Joel A. Pinsky was her sister's matron of honour, wearing a gown of cerise-coloured, tulle, silk, embroidered with gold-coloured motifs. Her headress was a gold-coloured, pill-box hat draped in silk tulle illusion. Mrs. Herman Kremer, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore a cerise-coloured,

Maritimes Section

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitman, of Halifax, N. S., will spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brettman (nee Delores Whitman, formerly of Halifax, N. S.), and son, Joel Peter, and new-born daughter, Nancy Sharon, 815 One Hundredth Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

A Halifax, N. S., Region of the Women's Canadian ORT was organized by Mrs. I. Levine, of Ottawa, Ont., co-chairman of the national expansion committee. Mrs. Levine outlined the urgent needs of World ORT in its support of its schools in twenty countries of the world, in some six hundred and fifty installations, with 40,000 students enrolled, in view of the Algerian crisis and the dislocations of Jews from North Africa, to

France and Israel. Officers of the new Region are: Mesdames I. Webber, president; Leonard Fineberg, Donald Aron, vice-presidents; J. Lieff, secretary; H. Rappaport, H. Gordon, treasurers; H. Rosen, program; H. Aron, D. Silverman, telephone; S. Garson, H. Paton, membership. A membership tea at the home of Mrs. Donald Aron, 9 Inglewood Drive, invited the community.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elimelech Himelfarb (nee Mary-Ellen Jacobson), 2439 Finch Avenue West, Toronto, Ont., on January 27, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Sharon Rina; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Jacobson, 573 Dunn Avenue, Lancaster, N. B.; and of Mrs. Hinda Himelfarb, of Halifax, Israel; and the late Rabbi Chaim Himelfarb; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kunitzky, 7488 Stuart Avenue, of Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Noa Heinish, 5900 Inglewood Drive, Halifax, N. S., are on a vacation in the West Indies, and will return home the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Medjuck, 27 Connaught Avenue, Halifax, N. S., entertained at a buffet dinner in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Medjuck, on their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Louis Bloom, 41 Simonds Street, Saint John, N. B., died on Tuesday, February 12, at Saint John General Hospital, after a brief illness. He was eighty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Jacobson Bloom; two sons, Joseph Bloom, of Detroit, Mich.; Bernard Bloom, of Saint John; five daughters; Mrs. Myer Jacobson, of Saint John; Mrs. William Goodman, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Henry Conter, and Mrs. Jack Friedman, both of Montreal, Quebec; and Mrs. Elliott Fineberg, of Halifax, N. S.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services took place from Shaarei Zedek Synagogue. Burial was at Shaarei Zedek Cemetery. Born in Dorbian, Lithuania, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin (Mary) Bloom, he had been a resident of Saint John for the past sixty years. He was one of the oldest members of Congregation of Shaarei Zedek Synagogue.

Misses Marlene Aaron, and Janet Newman, both of Halifax, N. S., were hostesses at a shower at the home of the former, 1742 Beech Street, in honour of Miss Carol Lee Cohen, of Yarmouth, N. S., whose engagement to Ralph Loebenberg, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was announced. The couple attended Dalhousie University, Miss Cohen in education; and Mr. Loebenberg as a third-year medical student. The marriage will take place in Brooklyn, on July 2.

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MONTREAL MARRIAGES

MANELLA-RAMAGLIA

The marriage of Miss Michelle Ramaglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramaglia, 1021 Place Conde, to William Manella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manella, 4975 Glencairn Avenue, was solemnized at Temple Emanuel-EI. on Saturday, February 2, at six o'clock, by Dr.

Harry J. Stern, Rabbi. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white peau de sole, cut with a fitted bodice; round neckline; short sleeves; and full skirt. Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a circlet of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. Mrs. Philip Segal, sister of the groom, was matron of honour, wearing a shocking-pink, peau de sole sheath; a pink pill-box hat; and a bouquet of mauve orchids. Richard Ramaglia, cousin of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony, a dinner for eighteen was served at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Mrs. Ramaglia, mother of the bride, was in a gold-coloured, and green, brocaded sheath; with a black tulle hat. Mrs. Manella, the groom's mother, wore a beige and brown brocaded sheath; with a hat to match it. Each had a carriage of gold-coloured orchids. Mr. and Mrs. William Manella spent their wedding trip in Miami Beach, Florida, the bride departing in a shocking-pink, knitted suit.

TORONTO MARRIAGES

SIROTA-BERHOLZ

The marriage of Miss Lillian Berholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zalman Berholz, 1664 Dufferin Street, to Norman Sirota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iszy Sirota, 24 Edinburg Drive, was solemnized on November 18, at half-past five o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbacher officiated, assisted by Cantor Nathan Adler. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

She wore a long, white, silk peau de sole gown; with lace bodice applied with pearl beads; and a semi-bell-shaped skirt which continued as a chapel train. The hemline of the skirt and train was applied in lace and pearl-beads. Her headpiece of silk peau de sole and pearl-beads placed her finger-tip, tulle illusion veil; and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. The maid of honour was Miss Sandra Berholz, sister of the bride. She wore a pink chiffon gown, with skirt in shades of pink; and lace jacket embellished with pearl-beads and sequins; also a pink, pill-box hat. The bridesmaids were: Mesdames Robert Kates, cousin of the bride; and Harvey Litman. They wore pink tulle gowns; with matching hats. All carried bouquets of pink roses and white carnations. The flower girl was Brenda Gauner, cousin of the bride. She wore a pink, organza dress; with bouffant skirt; and a headband of pink rosebuds. She carried a basket of pink rose petals. The best man was Larry Sirota, brother of the groom. The ushers were: Harry Berholz, brother of the bride; Shelly Esbin, Louis Richardson, J. Sherman, Kelly Ginsberg, and Harvey Litman. The junior ushers were: Lorne Starkman, and Steven Starkman, cousins of the groom. At a dinner at the Synagogue, three hundred and fifty guests were received. Mrs. Berholz, the bride's mother, wore a long gown of pink, peau de sole, fashioned with an over-all, flowered, and beaded pattern; and sheath skirt with back panel; also a

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SEE PAGES 6 and 7

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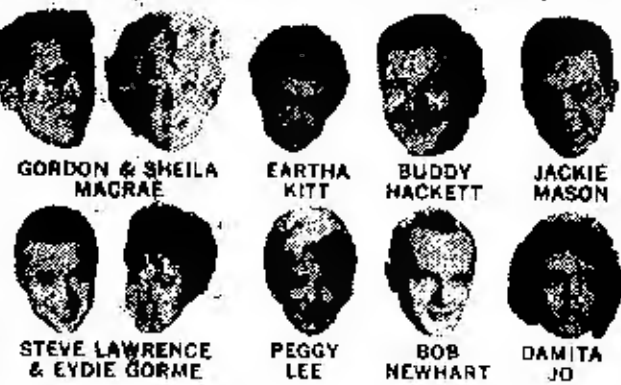
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MONTREAL MEETINGS

★TEMPLE EMANUEL★

Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Fri. day, February 22, at 8:15 p.m., sermon: "The Challenge To Jew And Christian Today", in observance of Brotherhood Week; February 23, at 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Have We Not All One Father?" Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engels, 717 Powell Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Torah in observance of his Bar-Mitzvah at both services. Friday evening young people from Briarwood Presbyterian Church, St. Giles Church, and the Perrot Presbyterian Church will attend services. Dr. Stern will meet with them for a question period. On February 27, at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Michael Oliver, of the Faculty of Political Science, at McGill University, will give a book review. Chairmen of the day are: Mrs. Reuben Ginsburg, Miss Kathleen Jenkins. At the tea tables will be: Mesdames Michael Oliver, Robert A. Spiers, David H. Lissner, Herschel H. Lewis. Hostesses will be Mesdames Edward O. Woolner, Myer Janky, Charles Everett, David Kobornick, Samuel Kramer, James Raymond, Norman Till, Leon Rosenbaum, Saul Tomarkin, Peter Zisman. Brotherhood nominating committee is: Bernard Isaacson, Chairman; Alex Carlsley, Abraham Isenberg, Murray Deskin, Herschel H. Lewis, Samuel Segal. Sisterhood nominating committee: Mrs. George Hollinger, chairman; Mesdames Benjamin Alexander, Mark Stein, Percy Abelson, Bernard Myers, Simpson Lightstone, ex-officio: Mrs. Harry Joshua Stern, Mrs. David H. Lissner. The Men's Club brought together over 400 citizens of the Montreal community who were addressed by The Hon. Pierre Seviery, former Associate Defence Minister, and His Worship Jean Drapeau, Mayor of Montreal, on the World's Fair to be held here in 1967. Both paid tribute to Dr. Stern for leadership of the Congregation in its program of interfaith. On behalf of the Brotherhood, Rabbi Stern expressed gratitude to them; and presented the Award of Merit to William Gittes. Alex Carlsley, president, presided.

The invocation was pronounced by William Hoffman, vice-president and chairman of program. Head table guests were: His Worship Chipman Drury, Mayor of Westmount; Mr. Seviery, Mayor Drapeau; Dr. Stern, Lawrence Marks, Q.C., president of Temple Emanuel; Elly Hyman Grover, George Hollinger, honorary president; Alfred N. Miller, vice-president; William Gittes, Samuel Wechsler, honorary trustees; Samuel Papernman, honorary treasurer; Edward Auerbach, Q.C., secretary of the Brotherhood; Harry Benjamin, Consul-General of France; Harry Blank, Member of the Legislative Assembly; Mr. Carlsley; Cecil Frank Carlsley, Deputy World's Fair; Professor Maxwell Cohen, Faculty of Law, McGill University; Lawrence M. Collins, president, Canadian Progress Club; D. Coulourides, Consul-in-Charge of Greece; N. R. Crump, president, Canadian Pacific Railways; His Worship Reginald Dawson, Mayor of the Town of Mount Royal; Shirley Dixon, Q.C.; His Worship Chipman H. Drury, Mayor of Westmount; Charles Drury, M.P. for Westmount; F. N. Dundas, first vice-president, Montreal Board of Trade; Eduardo E. De Diego, Dean, Consular Corps, Consul General of Panama; John F. England; Bernard Figler, national executive secretary of the Jewish National Fund; Stuart N. Finlayson, Andre Gagnon, chairman, Montreal Port Council; Samuel Garfield, treasurer of the Brotherhood; The Hon. Jerome T. Gagnier, Consul-General of the United States; Irvin Gertman, past president of the Brotherhood; Temple trustees; and member of the executive board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods: Donald Gordon, president, Canadian National Railways; Ingvar Grauers, Consul-General of Sweden; Arnold Hart, Arnold Hecker, British Trade Commissioner; Maxwell E. Hochmuth, past president of the Brotherhood; William Hoffman, vice-president; Abraham Isenberg, past president; member of the Temple board of trustees; H. Jonker, Consul-General of The Netherlands; Ralph S. Leavitt, president of the Rotary Club; Dr. Louis Lowenstein, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and Associate Professor of Medicine, of McGill University; Jacques Letourneau, president, Lion's Club of Montreal; Herschel H. Lewis, past president of the Brotherhood; Msgr. Irene Lusier, Rector of the University of Montreal; George S. Mooney, executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress; and Messrs. J. H. Morrell, vice-president of the Brotherhood; Donald Mumford; Gordon H. MacDougall, president of the Canadian Club; Carl Niderost, Q.C., past president of the Kiwanis Club; Walter O'Hearn, managing editor, Montreal Star; The Hon. Mr. Justice Roger Oulmet, of the Superior Court; Charles H. Peters, president of The Montreal Gazette; Jean Piffaretti, Consul-General of Switzerland; His Worship Lynn I. Playfair, Mayor, Town of Hampstead; Claude S. Richardson, Q.C., president of the Mental Hygiene Institute; The Hon. David Z. Rivlin, Consul-General of Israel; Leslie Roberts, Radio Station C.J.A.D.; Hugh Savage, chairman of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners; Jorgen Dilev Scheel, Consul-General of Denmark; Jacques Senecal, Q.C., Batonnier of the Province of Quebec; The Hon. Mr. Justice A. L. Smith, Superior Court of Montreal; Cantor Otto Staeren, of the Temple; Samuel Steinberg, W. Whitney Timmins, president of the Kiwanis Club; Max Wolfsky.

with special Sabbath observances on April 18, and April 25, in synagogues and temples. Horace R. Cohen, O.B.E., is chairman of the centennial planning committee: Monroe Abbey, Q.C.; E. M. Berger, Julius Brinkin, Q.C.; Lawrence Z. Cohen, William Gittes, Max S. Kaufman, Q.C.; Zava Levinson, M.B.E.; Joseph Lafcoe, Dr. Harry Magder, Abraham Nissenson, Max Pascal, E. L. Roll, Cecil Osher, Jacob Wiener. Joseph Caplan is president of Baron de Hirsch Institute. David Weiss is executive director. The Institute is the Jewish community's key social service agency for family and child services, legal aid, and cemetery services. It is a constituent and charter agency of the Federation. The Hebrew Benevolent Society, founded in 1888, was renamed in 1890 in honor of the Baron Maurice de Hirsch who was its first major benefactor. At a banquet on April 28, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, the guest speaker will be Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, president of Brandeis University, in Waltham, Mass. In conjunction with the School of Social Work at McGill University, there will be a one-day social work seminar on May 6; and a centennial lecture by Dr. Reuben Hill, Professor of Sociology at the University of Minnesota, and director of the Minnesota Family Study Centre.

★CHUDNOVER LADIES RELIEF★

Society hostesses was Mrs. M. Solitz, 806 Stuart Avenue, in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her granddaughter, Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fishman, 4965 Maplewood Avenue. She donated 116 in her granddaughter's honour. Present were: Mesdames T. Fleisher, president; S. Dukner, financial secretary; P. Britton, treasurer; E. White, L. Adler, E. Shear, M. Bakerman, J. Workman, J. Gorsky, M. Paskin, and Miss Faye Solitz. The hostesses was thanked by Mrs. Paskin.

★UNITED ZIONIST★

Council. To acquaint Jewish youth with Israel and give them an insight into the lives of its people, the Youth and Chaiatut Commission of the Council, with the Jewish Agency, annually conducts the Israel Summer Institute (Machon Kayots). A program for young people between the ages of 16 and 26 years. With eight weeks of travel throughout Israel, work on its farms, and study of its history, and achievements. Information from the Youth and Chaiatut Commission, 2025 University Street, Montreal, Quebec, V1 4S 2B1, Local 14.

★SHAAR HASHOMAYIM★

Synagogue, Wilfred Shuchat, Rabbi: Men's Association Breakfast Forum will take place on Sunday, February 24, at 10:00 a.m., in the small dining room. F. Victor Elkin will speak on "We Have Reason To Believe". The Forum general chairmanship is Harry Barshaw. Programme chairman is Myer Sager; chairman of the committee of sponsors is Harold Shapiro. Patronage of the second minyan is Clarence Rapp. The Spring Torah Institute of the Men's Association will take place March 15 to 17, in the Community Hall. The faculty guest will be Dr. Alexander Altmann, Professor of Philosophy, at Brandeis University. The president is S. Laddie Kert. A pre-Purim tea sponsored by the Sisterhood, will take place on Wednesday, February 27, at 2:00 p.m., in the Community Hall. The speaker will be Mrs. Kay Crowe, Executive Director of Family Life Educational Council, who will speak on the topic, "The Family". The president of the Sisterhood is Mrs. Nathan Gaisin; programme chairman, Mrs. Moses Deitcher. The Torah Fund, auspices of the Sisterhood, will meet on Wednesday, March 13, at 1:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Morris Levy, 890 Aberdeen Avenue. The speaker will be Dr. Evelyn Garfield, of New York, on "How Relevant Is The Prayer Book?". The chairman is Mrs. M. H. Brozman.

★Samuel Bronfman, vice-president of the World Jewish Congress, and chairman of the North American executive, was received by Prime Minister Sir Alexander Bustamante, of Jamaica, during his recent visit to Kingston, and later said that he had been impressed with the Jamaican leader's expressed intention of maintaining good relations with the United States and with Britain. During his meeting with the Prime Minister, Mr. Bronfman was accompanied by leaders of the United Congregation of Israelites, an affiliate of the World Jewish Congress. Mr. Bronfman, at a luncheon in Kingston, reported to leaders on the role of the World Jewish Congress in a number of areas of consequence to Jewry and lauded the action of Jamaican Jewry in facilitating the transit of considerable numbers of Jews from Cuba who had arrived en route to other lands. In a report to the executive of the World Jewish Congress, he stated that he had been pleased to see a most happy and united atmosphere among Jewish community members in Jamaica. The rabbi, the Rev. H. Silverman, and leaders of the Congregation were active in all facets of Jewish life on the island. Mr. Bronfman noted that the excellent atmosphere within the community had resulted in good relations being maintained with all sections of the Jamaican population.

★MAIMONIDES★

Hospital And Home For The Aged, The Ladies' Auxiliary, H and S Steinhouse, meets on Wednesday, February 27, at 2:30 p.m., at the home, Mrs. D. Cohen will preside; and Mrs. F. Roback will be hostess. Refreshments. Ladies' Auxiliary gave a Shalosh Seudos for the residents of the Home, to celebrate Hanukkah. Hostesses were: Mesdames D. Cohen, and S. Rosenfeld, assisted by Miss Joanne Joffe.

★MIZRACHI-HAPOEL★

Hemisraeli Women's Organization theatre evening at Her Majesty's is on March 12, which is reserved as a benefit performance for Mizraeli. Proceeds go towards the Beersheba Vocational High School For Girls, in Israel. An after-theatre party for all patrons and sponsors, will let them meet the cast. The special names committee is: Mesdames A. Carmel, J. L. Gerson, A. Makna, L. Shiff, L. Yalovsky. Ticket information from Mrs. J. J. Pyrom, WE 6-1825; Mrs. Alexander Abrah, 277-4763; Mrs. Morris Halperin, 77-4460. Shalom Avigdor, Cliff Chapter

MARRIAGES

SCHEFFER-PELL

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pell, 4597 Carlton Avenue, to Joel Scheffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Scheffer, 6260 Trans Island Avenue, was solemnized at Shomrim LeChochim Beth Yehuda-Sheare Teffilah Synagogue, on Sunday, December 20, at six o'clock, by Dr. Chaim N. Danburg, Rabbi. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was of white, pearls de sole applied with lace. Her fitted bodice was made with a boat-shaped neckline; long sleeves; the slim skirt, with a bouffant back continuing as a long train applied with matching lace. Her short veil of tulle illusion was draped to a ruffled coronet; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Mrs. Fred Campbell, as matron of honour for her sister, wore a pale blue, chiffon gown, with a beaded bodice; and a full skirt. Her beaded, pill-box hat was of the same colour; and she carried white orchids. Karen Eisenberg, aged eight years, niece of the bride; and Helena Scheffer, ten, niece of the groom, were flower girls. They were dressed alike in blue nylon, party dresses, with their own lace jackets. They carried nosegays of white carnations. Seymour Eisenberg, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Harvey Savage, cousin of the bride; Fred Campbell, brother-in-law of the bride; Lewis Roth, Lionel Silver, Seymour Eisenberg, and Michael Stern. Neil Eisenberg, nephew of the bride was page boy. White and blue carnations and chrysanthemums were the decorations. The wedding music was

meeting is on February 26, at 8:00 p.m., at 6776 Victoria Avenue. The hostess will be Mrs. E. Kameny, 6099 Sherbrook Street West, Mrs. A. Malina; 766 Champsaur Avenue, is the chapter president. Deborah Brocha Schwartzstein Chapter meets on February 26, at 2:00 p.m., at 5775 Victoria Avenue. The hostesses will be: Mesdames S. Kalserman, 870 Wiseman Avenue; R. Cossever, 870 Dollard Avenue; S. Harshevitsh, 2117 Goyer Street, chapter president.

★JEWISH CONVALESCENT★

Hospital Marevitch and Schneider Unit met at the home of Mrs. H. Schneider, 5301 King Edward Avenue, Mrs. D. Cohen, vice-president, presided. The raffle was won by Mrs. W. Morcstein. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 5, at 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. G. Frisling, 6620 Plamondon Avenue. Barboim Waxman Unit met at the home of Mrs. W. Brookman, 4790 Bouchette Avenue. Mrs. S. White, honorary vice-president, presided. The minutes were read by Mrs. J. Libben, secretary. The hostess was thanked by Mrs. H. Lenetky. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. Boroff, 4410 Carlton Avenue.

★HOSPITAL OF HOPE★

Unit meeting on Tuesday, February 26, at 1:30 p.m., is: Goodwill-Leonard Breger, at 4455 St. Lawrence Boulevard; Mrs. I. Signer is president; and Mrs. B. Cohen is convener. At 2:00 p.m., I. J. Borin meets at the home of Mrs. L. Libitzky, 5527 Westborne Avenue. Units meeting on Wednesday, February 27, at 1:00 p.m., are: Chaim Reven-Tolof, Aftman, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. M. Mendelson, 8625 Linton Avenue; Brozman-Geyer, luncheon, at the home of Mrs. J. Bothstein, 4720 Carlton Avenue; at 8:00 p.m., is: Chaim Reven Junior, at the home of Mrs. B. Kayman, 1469 Van Horne Avenue. Units meeting on Thursday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m., are: Ethel and Max Rostrogovitch, at the home of Mrs. A. Margolese, 6520 Trans Island Avenue; Hesha Bergon and Rose Moss, at the home of Mrs. A. Lubin, 355 Rockland Avenue.

★TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM★

Rabbi Leonard Poller: Dr. Douglas J. Wilson, religious editor of the Montreal Star, will deliver the sermon on Friday, February 22, at 8:15 p.m., on "Taking The Hood Off Brotherhood". This special Sabbath Service is in honour of Brotherhood Week. The Sisterhood coffee hour afterwards, has Mesdames Murray Rodman, Sydney Kaskman, and John White, convener. On Friday, March 1, Jewish Music Month will be celebrated by "A Sabbath Service In Song". On Tuesday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m., the Sisterhood Cultural Group will hold the second of a series, "Great Jew In One Time". Rabbi Poller will speak on the great Gerson Jewish rabbi and scholar, Leo Back. Chairman are Mrs. Edward Selvin and Mrs. Allen Turelain.

CLASSIFIED

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played by an orchestra. Afterwards, a reception for two hundred and forty-five guests was held in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Pell, the bride's mother, wore a blue, beaded, pearls de sole dress which had a round neckline; and draped skirt. Her beaded pill-box hat was blue. Mrs. Scheffer, the groom's mother, wore a blue lace gown, set over matching pearls de sole; also a blue hat. Their corsages were of white orchids pinned to their purses. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Scheffer spent their wedding trip at the Novels Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y., the bride going away in a navy-blue, knitted suit. They have taken up residence at 4840 Bourret Street. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney White, uncle, and aunt, and Karen, and Rhona, of Whitestone, N. Y.; and Charles Gelb, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Eisenberg, and Karen, Neil, and Solina; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eisenberg, and Monty; and Mr. and Mrs. Mos Lessor, all of Ottawa, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. O. Savage, and daughter, Miss Selma Savage, and son, Harvey Savage, of Toronto, Ont.

783 A. Querbes Avenue, to Arlyn B. Schacter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schacter, 604 Stuart Avenue, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shull, 6573 Dunmore Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Selma Shull, to Arnold Aronoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Aronoff, 2055 Maplewood Avenue. The marriage will take place on June 8, at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Stephen Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Halperin, 928 Davaar Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Nancy Vivian, aged sixteen years; and Mark Richard, five; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bidner, 2615 Kent Avenue; and of Mrs. Luba Halperin, 830 Davaar Avenue, and the late Samuel Halperin. Kiddush was observed.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seidman, 4840 Bourret Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Seidman, to Stephen Warhaft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warhaft, 6314 Macdonald Avenue. The marriage will take place on June 30, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue, Rabbi Lester R. Rosner officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Drull, 3880 Bedford Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Paula Drull, to Irving Goldberg, son of Simon Goldberg, 635 Gratton Street, and the late Mrs. Fayge Goldberg. The marriage will take place on June 23, at Anshei Ozeroff Synagogue.

The engagement of Miss Shirley Lenora Druker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Druker,

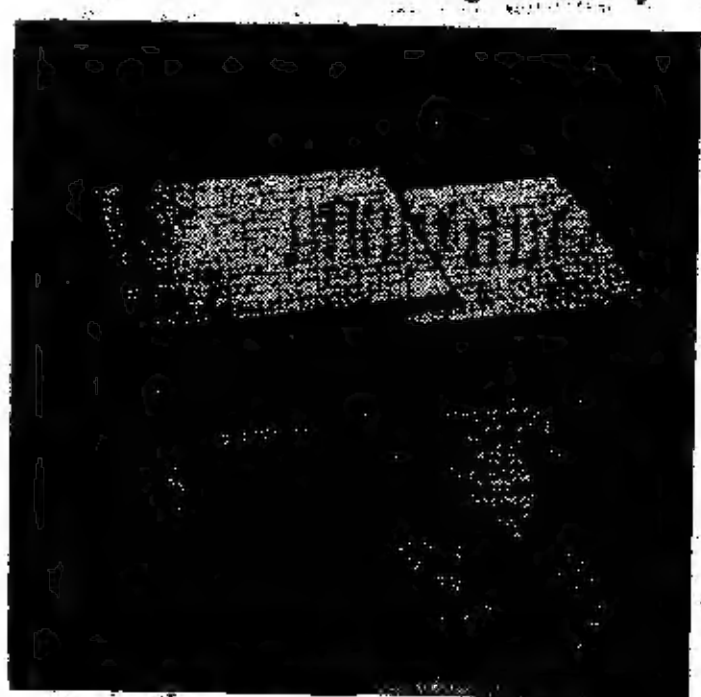
Allan Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frank, 5818 Wolseley Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, on February 26, at Beth Zion Synagogue. He is the brother of Barbara, aged sixteen years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Shaffran, 4840 Cote St. Luc Road; and of Mrs. Becky Frank, 4685 Bourret Street, and the late David Frank. Kiddush will be observed.

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★FEDERATION★

Of Jewish Community Services:
Centennial celebrations of the
Baron de Hirsch Institute begin

An Unfashionable Wedding, Just Plain

BY BEAR MARKET, OF THE JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL

Newspapers in Israel do not report weddings as news; whoever wants the world to know that he's getting married has to buy an advertisement. But even if it were otherwise, Joseph and Hetty's froth would not have made the society columns. The bride's family was opposed to the marriage. The groom was an orphan from the wrong side of the tracks. And after the ceremony, with no time for a honeymoon, the couple took up residence at an address decidedly unfashionable: a dusty little immigrant town called Kiryat Malachi, off the main road to Beersheba.

In short, there was nothing much about Joseph and Hetty's wedding that would interest the public. Except perhaps this: The bride and the groom had both been instructors at the Jewish Agency youth club in Kiryat Malachi. Joseph Ben-David was born in the Yemen and came to Israel as a young boy; his father died shortly afterwards, and the rest of his dismal childhood and youth, he is only twenty now, sounds like background for a juvenile delinquent's case history.

Hetty Wolf came to Israel from Holland two years ago to visit with relatives. She was only seventeen at the time, but mature enough to feel this was a good place for her. For the first time in her life she had the heady feeling that she was needed. The skills she had picked up as a hobby at home, drawing, arts and crafts, working with kids, were a precious asset in Israel. After she learned enough Hebrew to qualify for a job, the Jewish Agency sent her to Kiryat Malachi, where there was a vacancy at the Youth Club.

Truth to tell, there were not many applicants: a raw, unattractive little town, its six thousand population all new immigrants; long hours at work with children unused to discipline, and pay that was disappointingly low even by Israeli standards. Fortunately, the club's other instructor had the skill and experience to teach Hetty the ropes. Hetty's parents were incredulous when they heard of her plans, urged her to come back to her comfortable home. They were still hoping it was all a passing fad when Hetty wrote about the boy she was working with and their plans to get married.

But the papers in Israel do not print social news, and for the rest, there is not much of a story. Two

young people meet on the job, fall in love, and get married. The fact that the girl has fair hair and complexion and the boy is dark-skinned is not uncommon. And the youth club where they both continue to work is anything but spectacular. It is one of the poorer ones among the eighty-odd clubs for school-age immigrant youth which the Agency operates; a plain, square-ish building, behind it a basketball court; inside, rough-hewn furniture creaky from too much use; a ping-pong table; some games.

When we visited it, Hetty was teaching embroidery to some ten-year-old girls; next door Joseph led a group of older boys in discussion. On the wall in the ping-pong room was an exhibit of drawings done by a fifteen-year-old girl under Hetty's direction: gentle sketches of Israeli types, surprisingly life-like.

It was an undramatic, every day scene, and only an observer who remembers Kiryat Malachi a few years ago, before the youth club went up and before Joseph and Hetty arrived, might see its significance. Then the children had no place to spend their afternoons but the street. In tiny immigrant flats with large families there was no room for homework. In the evenings, boys and girls hung around street corners or sat in dingy cafes.

Now all through the summer months when the school building is closed, the club house stays open. On long winter evenings when darkness comes early and other activity in the little town grinds to a halt, the lights in the club house stay on. Hetty and Joseph are on the job, now leading older groups in discussion and song, study and handicrafts, until it is time to lock up at ten o'clock and to go home to their own modest flat.

Perhaps it is too bad, after all, that there was no way for Israel to learn about Hetty and Joseph. Because it might well be that their marriage may be as significant for Israel as a wedding in high society elsewhere. There was no glamour here, to be sure, and no satin gowns. Only this: An immigrant boy had overcome heavy odds to become a youth instructor so that he could help other immigrant youngsters to find their way. A pink-cheeked Dutch girl had left behind a secure home and family to bring her talents to children whose language she did not even understand. No one would have been surprised if, after a few months on the job, they had left, as others had done, for a place where there were chances for better pay and advancement. But they decided to go on doing together what each had done on his own.

From the cars passing on the Beersheba road, Kiryat Malachi looks still as dusty and unattractive as ever. But for those who know it from the inside, Kiryat Malachi is a better place because Joseph and Hetty Ben-David made their home there.

CLASS IN COOKERY

PAPRIKA BAKED CARP

two pounds carp
salt and pepper
one tablespoon paprika
one-half pint sour cream

one-half sliced onion
three tablespoons butter or margarine
one-half pint sour cream

Place cleaned fish in buttered baking-pan. Top with sliced onion. Blend seasoning and sour cream. Pour over fish, and bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Baste frequently with melted butter.

Mrs. J. Burman,
28 De Quincy Boulevard, Toronto.

COFFEE BUNS

one cup sugar
one-half cup margarine
one-half cup nuts
rind of one lemon
one package fast-rising yeast

one-half teaspoon salt
one egg yolk
one-half cup raisins
four eggs
cinnamon to taste
seven to eight cups flour
two cups milk

Dissolve yeast in four ounces of warm water. Let it stand until dissolved. In a small saucepan combine milk, margarine, and sugar. Set over low heat until melted. Remove from heat and set aside to cool. Then combine yeast mixture, eggs, and lemon rind. Add the flour and salt which have been sifted together twice and knead until dough is easy to handle. Divide it into two parts. Roll each part on a well-floured board. Sprinkle with raisins, crushed nuts, and cinnamon, and roll up. Cut in three-inch lengths. Let them stand until they rise to double in size. Place on a slightly-greased cookie sheet, cinnamon side up. Glaze with the beaten egg yolk. Bake at 350 degrees for forty to fifty minutes until golden brown.

Mrs. J. Yaffy,
2200 Capitaine Bernier Street, Montreal.



Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, February 22, at 5.13 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, February 22, at 5.39 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto

Friday, March 1, at 5.23 p.m., E.S.T., in Montreal

Friday, March 1, at 5.48 p.m., E.S.T., in Toronto



Adar 1, 5723, falls on Monday, February 25



The Festival of Purim commences on Saturday evening, March 9

MONTREAL BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence Bessner (nee Rhoda Fay Richler), 2780 Darlington Place, on January 28, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Mark; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Richler, 4040 La Peltre Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bessner, 4561 Linton Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Esther Richler, 5375 Plamondon Avenue; and of Samuel Zimmonoff, of Montreal. Godparents are Moses Amdursky, 35 Nelson Avenue; and Mrs. Harry L. Richler, grandmother. Mr. Zimmonoff, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyon Kagan (nee Roslyn Shuster), 3505 Linton Avenue, on January 28, at the Montreal General Hospital, a son, Ira Todd; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Shuster, 2455 Ekers Avenue; and of Mrs. Sonia Kagan, 4985 Bourret Street, and the late Iser Kagan. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shuster, 870 Biffel Street, uncle, and aunt Mr. Shuster, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubin (nee Anita Feldman), 23 Rousseau Road, Toronto, Ont., on January 18, at North York Branson Hospital, there, a daughter, Debra Ann; sister of Harold, age seven years; Michael, five and one-half; and Marilyn, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, 709 Champagne Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen (nee Norma Jacobson, formerly of Montreal), 748 Marley Road, Philadelphia Pa., on January 14, at the Pennsylvania Hospital, a daughter, Tracy Marlene; sister of Mitchell Douglas, aged three years; granddaughter of Louis Jacobson, 4557 Clark Street, and the late Mrs. Tillie Jacobson; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, of Philadelphia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldenberg (nee Annette Issenman), 5523 Oakwood Avenue, on February 2, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Toba Shari; sister of Lorne Gregory, aged one year; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Issenman, 5525 Kensington Avenue; and of Isaac Goldenberg, of Montreal, and the late Mrs. T. Goldenberg; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Flora Naby, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Usheroff (nee Joan Carson), 5803 Davies Avenue, on January 17, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Leora; sister of Wendy, aged seven years; Maria, six; and Ronald, three; granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Carson, 6266 Northcrest Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Usheroff, 12 Pagnuelo Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. Usheroff, 6260 Deacon Road; of L. Greisman, of Toronto, Ont.; and of Mrs. B. Gilbert, 6800 Lennox Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pomerantz (nee Judy Frumkin), 4589 Seventh Street, Chomedey, on January 5, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Ronda Harriet; sister of Mark, aged five and one-half years; and Carl, two and one-half; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frumkin, of Montreal; and the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Pomerantz.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leider (nee Carole Baker), 2870 Kent Avenue, on January 3, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Jay Joseph; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Taveroff, 6803 Alpine Avenue; and of Mrs. R. Leider, 4831 Esplanade Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. B. Borofsky, 5310 Randall Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Freedman (nee Frances Schanfield), 2440 Madison Avenue, on January 27, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, David Michael; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schanfield, 4380 Le Peltre Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freedman, 6608 Nice Road; great-grandson of Mrs. A. Freedman; and of Mrs. P. Schanfield, both of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Brandspigel (nee Judy Winstan), 4505 Dupuis Avenue, on February 1, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Gail Debra; sister of Miriam, aged nineteen months; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandspigel, 6000 Westbury Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Winstan, 6282 Macdonald Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. S. Winstan; and of J. Steinberg; both of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotler (nee Marlene Zeck), 2170 Scott Street, on February 4, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Shari-Beck; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Zeck, 1137 Bardet Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kotler, 477 Dufferin Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Shiel (nee Dorcas Fellen), 4775 Vaudreuil Avenue, on February 2, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Wendy Ellen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fellen, 4123 Plamondon Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiel, 4545 Bourret Street.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Labow (nee Eleanor Rubin), 4040 Kensington Avenue, on February 1, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Mona Sue; grand-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubin, 8170 Atherton Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Labow, 5398 Grovehill Place; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Bella Levitt; and of Solomon Meislin, both of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolman (nee Fella Newman), 2280 Ekers Avenue, on January 17, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Aviva; sister of Lyn, aged four and one-half years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ber Newman, 7654 Quebec Avenue; and of Mrs. A. Wolman, of Israel, and the late A. Wolman.

TORONTO BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shan (nee Gloria Silverberg), 40 Hilltop Road, on February 3, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Richard David; brother of Robin Karen, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverberg, 42 Hilltop Road; and of Samuel Shan, of New York, and the late Mrs. Ruth Shan.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubin (nee Anita Feldman), 23 Rousseau Road, on January 18, at North York Branson Hospital, a daughter, Debra Ann; sister of Harold, aged seven years; Michael, five and one-half; and Marilyn, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, 709

Champagne Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Politsky (nee Elaine Rosenbaum), 12 Bayberry Crescent, on February 2, at the Toronto General Hospital, a son, Stephen Paul; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenbaum, 270 Jockey Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Politsky, 3453 Bathurst Street; great-grandson of Harry Posner, 112 Ave Road, and the late Mrs. Sarah Posner.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kasman (nee Beulah James), 58 Larabee Crescent, on February 9, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Jeffrey; brother of Stephen, aged two years; grandson of Mrs. Bertha James, 225 Melita Avenue, and the late Frank James; and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kasman, 120 Dewbourne Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Lena Zatulove, of St. Catharines, Ont.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Grossman (nee Linda Sky), 58 Thorncliffe Park Drive, on February 8, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Perri Anne; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sky, 127 Elm Ridge Drive; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossman, 23 Baycrest Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Seidel (nee Esther Bromberg), 747 Euclid Avenue, on February 5, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, David Gary; grandson of Mrs. Helen Bromberg, 747 Euclid Avenue, and the late David Bromberg; and of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Seidel, 1810 St. Clair Avenue West.

Canadian Jewish Review

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QUEBEC - ONTARIO
THE MARITIMES

Social Notes—Toronto

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis, of Medicine Hat, Alta., visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zion Rabin, 32 Robble Avenue, and then went on for a vacation in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blustein, and Judy, David, Gary, and Norman, formerly of 790 Briar Hill Avenue, have moved to 88 Forest Heights Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gladstone, 2 Macrot Place, spent their honeymoon trip in Nassau, The Bahamas, and Miami Beach, Florida. They travelled via Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Jet. Mrs. Gladstone is the former Miss Gail Kates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kates, 515 Chaplin Crescent. Mr. Gladstone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gladstone, 165 Robert Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cohen, and Randi, formerly of 28 Garthdale Court, have taken up new residence at 795 Wilson Heights Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Resnick, 14 Stormont Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berger, 840 Eglinton Avenue West, came home via Trans-Canada Air Lines, and Jet, from a three-week vacation in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Slomovits,

2242 Goyer Avenue, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adler, 3685 Wilderton Avenue, all of Montreal, Quebec, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Isaac, 2818 Keele Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weiner, and Bonnie Alena, formerly of 4918 Bathurst Street, have taken up residence at 9 Fallingdale Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berkovitz, 3867 Bathurst Street, are spending their honeymoon on a trip to Israel and Europe. Mrs. Berkovitz is the former Miss Magda Gendler, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Gendler, 24 Shalimar Boulevard, and Ernest Gendler, of Hungary.

Mrs. Abraham Feldman, of Montreal, Quebec, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubin (nee Anita Feldman), and Harold, Michael, Marilyn, and new-born daughter, Deborah Ann, 28 Rousseau Road.

Mrs. Molly Citron, and her son, Alex, Citron, formerly of 3434 Marquette Avenue, have moved to 1 Marquette Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shiro, 390 Finch Avenue West, spent their honeymoon in Miami Beach, Florida, and Nassau, The Bahamas. Mrs. Shiro is the former Miss Lillian Berch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zalman Berch, 1664 Dufferin Street. Mr. Shiro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Izzy Shiro, 24 Edinburgh Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanner, 5521 Campion Place, Montreal, Quebec, visited his brother, Issie Kanner, 46 Polla Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Trottenberg, 2767 Bedford Road, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trottenberg, 2670 Kent Avenue, all of Montreal, Quebec, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Feldman, 65 Letchworth Crescent.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Isenberg, 3311 Bathurst Street, spent their honeymoon in Nassau, The Bahamas. Mrs. Isenberg is the former Miss Sheila Brenda Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman, 102 Neptune Drive. Dr. Isenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isenberg, 245 Searle Avenue.

Paul David Hutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutter, 5 Prince Charles Drive, was called to the Reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Holy Blossom Temple. He is the brother of Robbie, aged seven years; grandson of Mr. Lily Machin, 8 Prince Charles Drive, and the late Hyman Machin and of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Machin, 102 Neptune Drive. A kiddush followed services.

The same evening, a dinner and reception took place at the Temple. Seated at the head table with the above were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Machin, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Drutz, uncles, and aunts. Here for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Don Snow, and Mrs. A. Robin; all of Ottawa, Ont.

Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bojm, 25 Vine Crescent, was called to the Reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Clara Bojm. One hundred and fifty guests were received at a luncheon after services. Mrs. Bojm wore a dress of gold-coloured peau de soie; and a white tulle hat; and had a white and gold-coloured orchid corsage. Miss Bojm wore a navy-blue, wool suit; and a white tulle hat; and had a white and blue orchid corsage. S. Mudrick asked the blessing over the challah. Flagg were placed on the birthday cake by the family, and: David Ross, and son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fefferman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Furer, Mrs. Jack Gintzman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Silver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keller, and Irvin Ross, fiancé of Miss Clara Bojm.

Harvey Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Funder, 104 Fairholme Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Anne, aged eight years. After services, kiddush was observed. Mrs. Funder wore a black, wool suit; and a green, silk hat. The next evening, two hundred and fifty guests were received at a dinner at the Synagogue. Mrs. Funder wore a long gown of white, peau de soie, with beadwork on the bodice; and her corsage was of mauve orchids.

Murray Elias was master of ceremonies. Samuel Funder, of Miami Beach, Florida, a great-uncle of the bar-mitzvah boy, asked the blessing over the challah. In a candle-lighting ceremony were the immediate family, and: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Funder, of Miami Beach, Florida, a great-uncle, and grant-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Funder, of Louisville, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kramer, of Oakville, Ont.; Mrs. Regina Hoffman; and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Labovici, and Frances, and Margaret; all uncles, and aunts; Arnold Funder; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chajes, and George; all of Montreal, Que.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Funder, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; all cousins; Leo Perl, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shlager, and Paula, and Sylvia, of Welland, Ont.; and Mrs. S. Brenner, and son, Louis.

Jay Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Balofsky, 46 Clifton Avenue, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-

mitzvah, at Beth Emeth Synagogue. He is the brother of: Eric Howard, aged nine and one-half years; and of Stephen Zelman, two and one-half years; grandson of Mrs. Fanny Dettelbaum, 48 Clifton Avenue, and the late Saul Dettelbaum; and of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Balofsky, 21 Yarmouth Gardens; great-grandson of Mrs. Dora Blustein, of Toronto. A kiddush followed services. The same evening, a dinner reception was held at the Synagogue, with two hundred and fifty guests present. Mrs. Balofsky wore a long gown of aquamarine-blue silk, embellished with beadwork; and had a wristlet of white orchids. Mrs. Dettelbaum wore a pale green gown of peau de soie trimmed with beadwork; and had a wristlet of Tallman roses. Mrs. Benjamin Balofsky wore a gown of pale blue lace over organza; and had a wristlet of pink roses. Seated at the head table with the above family members were: Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Kelman; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Emer, uncles and aunts. Benjamin Balofsky, the grandfather, asked the blessing over the challah. The candles were lit by the above. Here from a distance for the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silverberg, of New York, great-uncle and great-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winston, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Flakow, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gishman, of Peterborough, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Shapiro, and Linda, and Mark, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Oling, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tarady, of Kitchener, Ont.; all cousins; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slater of Kitchener, Ont., uncle, and aunt.

MARRIAGES

BERKOVITS-GONDOR

The marriage of Miss Magda Gondor, daughter of Mr. Ernest Gondor, 24 Shalimar Boulevard, and Ernest Gondor, of Hungary; to Jack Berkovitz, of Toronto, Ont., was solemnized on Sunday, January 20, at six o'clock, by Rabbi G. Felder, and assisted by Cantor H. Weiss. The groom was attended by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tibor Lax, of Toronto. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Gondor, and her cousin, Ben Steiner, of New York. Her princess gown of white panne velvet had a scooped neckline; long, pointed sleeves; and formed a chapel train. A jewelled crown topped her butterfly veil of silk illusion; and she carried a white bible with orchids, and stephanotis. The maid of honour was Miss Erela Lublin. She wore a pale blue, organza gown; with a blue rose headress and veil. The bridesmaids were: Misses Judith Gardos, Annetta Kepcsa, Susan Koszegi, Betty Kohn, and Frances Zimmerman. They wore pale blue organza ensembles; and carried semi-cascades of white roses, and carnations, and blue hyacinths. The flower girls were: Debbie Lowy, and Barbara Varti. They wore blue, organza dresses; matching head bands; and carried old-fashioned nosegays of white and blue-tinted roses. The best man was Kalman Berkovitz, brother of the groom. The ushers were: Leslie Gondor, brother of the bride; William Polock, Louis Tenenbaum, Arthur Lichtenstein, and Emil, and Henry Friedman. The Synagogue was decorated with white and blue chrysanthemums and gladioli in standards; and the centre aisle was marked in tree effect. A dinner and reception followed. Mrs. Gondor, the bride's mother, wore a deep-rose and gold-coloured, brocade gown; with stole to match. Her headress was a bow of the material at the back of her head; and she had a corsage of gold-toned Cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Tibor Lax, the groom's sister, wore an emerald-green satin gown; with matching hat; and had a corsage of pink Cymbidium orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berkovitz are spending their honeymoon on a trip to Israel, and Europe. The bride departed in a three-piece, blue and white woolen suit; with a tinted, blue orchid corsage. They will reside at 3867 Bathurst Street.

ISENBERG-FELDMAN

The marriage of Miss Sheila Brenda Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman, 102 Neptune Drive, formerly of Montreal, Que., to Dr. Stanley Isenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isenberg, 245 Searle Avenue, took place at Beth David Synagogue, on December 22, at half-past six o'clock. Rabbi Albert Pappenheim officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was gown in white, satin peau de soie, cut with a fitted bodice; round neckline; long, pointed sleeves; and full skirt, with front panel appliqued with lace, and seed-pearl-beads; and a chapel train. Her tulle illusion veil was attached to a crown of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, baby white roses, and stephanotis. Miss Shirley Feldman, of Montreal, Quebec, was maid of honour for her aunt. She wore a pale blue, peau de soie gown, with a fitted bodice, appliqued with Alencon lace, and beadwork; and a bell-shaped skirt. A pill-box crown of the material topped a short veil; and she carried a cascade of red, and yellow roses. The bridesmaids

NOTICE

All news and advertising omitted from this week's issue of the Canadian Jewish Review, due to delayed mail delivery, will appear in the issue of March 1.

were: Misses Marlene Isenberg, sister of the groom; Frances Feldman, sister of the bride; Franeen Feldman, cousin of the bride; Jackie Abrams, Karen Chouky, cousins of the groom; and Mrs. Larry Hyman. Each wore a deep blue, peau de soie gown, made with a fitted bodice; round neckline; short sleeves; and a bow at the waist of the bell-shaped skirt; also a matching, pleated crown, with short veil; and carried a cascade of blue, and white carnations. Sheldon Isenberg was best man for his brother. The ushers were: Dr. Barry Hanser, Dr. Irwin Fuss, Dr. Mark Roberts, Irwin Telenick, Jerry Hertz, Albert Engel, Saul Glick, and Gerson Sone. Standards of blue, and white carnations, decorated the altar and there was an arch of roses. The wedding music was played by Archie Ginzberg, and his orchestra. Mrs. Feldman, mother of the bride, wore a long gown of aquamarine-blue, satin peau de soie, made with a beaded bodice; and skirt slim in the front, with a bustle back, and short train. Her crown of petals was of matching material; and her flowers were a corsage of white and yellow orchids. Mrs. Isenberg, mother of the groom, wore a long, ice-blue, peau de soie gown with brocaded tunic; with a matching petal hat; and had a corsage of orchids tinted to match. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Isenberg flew via Trans-Canada Air Lines to spend their honeymoon in Nassau, The Bahamas. The bride travelled in a three-piece, red, knitted suit, with black braid trimming; and black coat adorned with fur. They are residing at 3311 Bathurst Street. Here for the wedding were: Mrs. Rose Rosenthal, grandmother of the bride; Joseph Feldman, grandfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schlenger, and daughters, Sandra, and Harriet; Steven Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenthal, Miss Shirley Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Trottenberg, and Freda and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trottenberg, Mrs. Edith Harris, all uncles, aunts, and cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Glazer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shetser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanner, and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Korn; all of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rotish, of Oshawa, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. I. Fuss, of Dundas, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Fuss, of Hamilton, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Horowitz, of Buffalo, N. Y.

BASCH-SCHWAB

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edward Schwab, of Belleville, Ont., to Joseph Basch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Basch, 289 Hillhurst Boulevard, Toronto, was solemnized on February 3, at half-past five o'clock, at Adath Israel Synagogue, by Rabbi Erwin Schild, assisted by Cantor Murray Nixon. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gown in white peau de soie, with fitted bodice, adorned with hand-embroidered silk appliques; a high neckline; long sleeves; and long, bell-shaped skirt which had a scalloped hemline at the front; and a detachable cathedral train, embellished with embroidered motifs. A matching headress topped her finger-tip-length veil of silk illusion; and her flowers were white gardenias, centred with an orchid. Miss Sandra Basch, sister of the

groom, was maid of honour, wearing a gown of yellow silk, with fitted bodice, adorned with beadwork; a scooped neckline; and a bell-shaped skirt, with full half-bow, which began above the waistline at the back, and descended to above the hemline, and was beaded in a floral spray design. She had a matching headress; and her flowers were white carnations, and roses, shaded to match her gown. The bridesmaids were: Misses Marsha Schwab, and Marilyn Tornek; cousins of the bride; Ann Ford, Judy Yanover, Glynnis Dieble, and Julie Bradford. Their gowns were of gold-coloured satin, with bell-shaped skirts; and caplets. They had matching bow headresses; and their flowers were white carnations, and gold-shaded roses. Steven Schwab, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Seymour Basch, brother of the groom; Peter Schreter, of Montreal, Que., cousin of the groom; Norman Springer, and Greg Lusby; both of Kingston, Ont.; Calvin McNealy, of Ottawa, Ont.; and Jerry Tabak, of Montreal, Ont. Two hundred and seventy-five guests were received at a dinner and reception, at the Synagogue. Mrs. Schwab, mother of the bride, wore a long gown of embossed, gold-coloured brocade, with draped bodice; high neckline forming a narrow V; and skirt with a slim line in front, and full back; and had a wide, matching band set in at the waistline. Her headress matched it, with an orchid tinted to match. Mrs. Basch, mother of the groom, was in a champagne-coloured peau de soie gown, embellished with beadwork, which had a beaded panel at the back; also a matching headress; and carried an evening bag, with a white and beige-coloured orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Basch left on their honeymoon trip to Hawaii, San Francisco, Calif.; Las Vegas, Nevada; and Vancouver, B.C. The bride travelled in a white knitted, wool dress, with a winter-white wool coat; and had a white orchid corsage. They will reside in Belleville. Here from out of town were Rabbi and Mrs. J. Berglas, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. I. Basch, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schreter, and Margaret, and Sheldon; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Basch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Green; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Basch, and Eva; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Tabak; all of Montreal, Que.; all uncles, and aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. I. Ludwig, and Abe, of Tel Aviv, Israel; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lebovitz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lebovitz, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fishler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Faldy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Slomovits; all of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lebovitz, of Prescott, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Smaga, of Pembroke, Ont.; all cousins of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. Sydney C. Rose, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. Beale Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. Solly Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yanover, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levine, Mrs. Esther Yanover, Mrs. A. Gittman, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black; all of Belleville, Ont.; and Maurice J. Schwab, and son, Michael, of Chicago, Ill., uncle of the bride.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz, 40 Wigan Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Shultz, to Ralph Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Burke, of Los Angeles, Calif. The marriage will take place on July 1, at Beth Shalom Synagogue.

DEATHS

Harry Davis, 46 Saranac Boulevard, died at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on Tuesday, February 5, at the age of seventy-four years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Davis; a daughter, Mrs. Michael London (Anita), 1828 Bathurst Street; two grandchildren, Shelly, and Robert London. Rabbi Jordan Pearson officiated at funeral services. Burial was at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Shiva was at 1828 Bathurst Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael London.

Mrs. Dora Kaye (Krupinsky), 328 Ridelle Avenue, died on February 1, at her home. She was the widow of Max Kaye (Krupinsky); and is survived by five daughters: Mrs. R. Heiser (Sarah); and Mrs. L. Krupinsky (Lottie); both of New York; Mrs. M. Rubinoff (Ceille), 142 Elm Ridge Drive; Mrs. J. Magder (Blanche), of Hamilton, Ont.; and Mrs. S. Bergman (Sylvia), 467 St. Clemente Avenue; six grandchildren: Martin Krupinsky, and Mrs. H. Birnbaum (Claire); both of New York; children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Krupinsky: Carol, and Malky Rubinoff; and Melvyn, and Margot Bergman; three great-grandchildren: Lorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krupinsky; and Laura, and Kevin Birnbaum; and a sister, Mrs. Rachel Elbaum, 176 Islington Avenue South. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services. Interment was in Kaiter Sack Benefit section of Dawes Road Cemetery, Shiva was private.

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TORONTO MEETINGS

★ FRATERNAL CREDIT ★

Union-Lodge annual dinner dance took place at the Barclay Hotel. At the head table were: L. Gransir, president, and Mrs. Gransir; Norman Oster, secretary, and Mrs. Oster; E. Leiberman, treasurer, and Mrs. Leiberman; H. Nesker, credit committee, and Mrs. Nesker; Mrs. Zolt, and R. Zolt, supervisor, who was master of ceremonies. Other officers are: L. Barnett, secretary; N. Fingerhut, credit committee; M. Cohen, supervisor.

★ ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION ★

General Wingate Branch Number 255, Ladies Auxiliary, saw Mrs. Mary Gower, zone commander, assisted by Mrs. S. Adams, and Abe Shinnell, zone commander, men's section, install these officers: Mesdames Jack Fisher, president; Samuel Weinberg, immediate past president; A. Craviss, N. Yaffe, vice-presidents; D. Brown, treasurer; H. Segal, secretary; A. Lee, sergeant-at-arms; S. Fisher, sick visitor; B. Berkman, special events; D. Brown, telephone; A. Craviss, hospital visitor; A. Shinnell, P. Gould, Miss Hetty Kurniker, executive; Miss Bertha Finlay, social; Miss Kurniker, district delegate; Miss Rose Greensweig, secretary.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Galla Club special meeting, at the home of Mrs. H. Rubenstein, 38 Glenhurst Avenue, honoured Mrs. S. Kartz, 846 Laurier Avenue, who is leaving with Mr. Kartz for an Israel four-week tour. Mrs. M. Melinko, president, who was chairman, presented a book to Mrs. Kartz. Discussion centered on the donors' dinner of May 7. Conveners are: Mesdames S. Brock, D. Greenberg, M. Neiger. Mrs. S. Silverberg read an article on Tu B'Shvat.

★ SHAAREI SHOMAYIM ★

Synagogue, Dr. Walter S. Wurzbarger, Rabbi: At the Sisterhood luncheon meeting, those seated at the head table were: Rabbi Wurzbarger, Dr. J. Diamond, Heinz Warschauer, Mesdames Ted Waldman, president; Louis Kernerman, Manny Spring, Samuel Mandel, Jennie Basser, and Bert Halbert. The invocation was read by Mrs. Spring. Mrs. Samuel Mandel, vice-president, introduced the program, a panel discussion on the "Pros and Cons Of Government Aid To The Day Schools". Panelists were: Dr. Diamond, director of Bureau of Jewish Education; and Mr. Warschauer, principal of Holy Blossom Religious School; with Rabbi Wurzbarger, as moderator. A question and answer period followed.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Club Number One held a Tu B'Shvat cultural evening, at the Viewmont Centre. Mrs. D. Reiter presided. Mrs. N. Lovinsky read an article on Tu B'Shvat; and presented National Fund certificates to these members: Mesdames L. Tolsky, T. B. Kates, I. Nightingale, S. Wasser, R. Forman, A. Sadoff, Z. Cohen, S. Ruznik, Y. Petroff, L. Jessel, N. Lovinsky, Z. Straff, S. Heller. Samuel Yellick spoke on Moses Hess. Refreshments were served by: Mesdames Benjamin Weinstein, and Leo Barkin. Over \$100 was raised that evening for Jewish National Fund. Members, husbands, and friends of members also attended.

★ NATIONAL COUNCIL ★

Of Jewish Women Of Canada: Angels (contributors of \$100 worth of goods to the thrift shop) were honoured at a sherry party and luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Mark Shawa, 21 Dale Avenue. A ball gown, donated, was won by Mrs. M. Mandel, 52 Timberlane Drive. For the third annual Angels' Ball, at the Royal York Hotel, on April 27, the committee is: Mesdames Irving Appleby, chairman; Dr. Bava Gerstein, honorary chairman; Harry Eisen, Jr., deputy chairman; Haskell Masters, S. S. Berlin, patrons; Allan Rosenthal, Bert Wineberg, chairmen, Cinderella project; A. Naiman, Angels' lunch; Walter Zwig, Mark Shawa, publicity; Paul Rothstein, recording secretary; Coleman Bernstein, ball credits; Harold Strom, thrift shop; I. Singur, vice-president, ways and means; Morris Vigoda, vice-president, thrift shop; I. Kuranir, contact; David Jean Goldman, office co-ordinator. The money and goods contributed by Angels and patrons support Council's year-around senior citizens programs; services for the physically and mentally handicapped; building of the new Council House of Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Levy, 1 Deerpark Avenue, will attend the annual convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, to be held in Miami Beach, Florida, on February 25, where he will receive its Community Service Award. Mr. Levy is a former president and present chairman of the administrative

committee of the United Welfare Fund of Toronto; a member of the executive board of the New Mount Sinai Hospital; and of the Jewish Home for the Aged; one of the first members of Beth Tzedec Synagogue; a leader in the Jewish Public Library; United Community Fund; Zionist Council.

★ MIZRACHI HAPOEL ★

Hamisrachi, Minnie Ethin Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Israel Senders, 28 Wigan Crescent. Mrs. K. Devor reported on the rummage sale. Money was donated by members to go towards furnishing the new home in Be'er Sheva. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. Ross, president.

★ FARBAID LABOR ZIONIST ★

Order, meeting at 14 Viewmont Avenue, had C. Roebuck, choir chairman, presiding. The Hazamir Chole Concert, direction of Bernard Papernick, will be held in the auditorium, on March 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets from conveners: C. Badner, RU. 2-2882; E. Frankel, RU. 1-4205; Farbaid office, RU. 7-0830.

★ PRIDE OF ISRAEL ★

Ladies Auxiliary annual installation and dinner, at the Pride of Israel Temple, 578 Spadina Avenue, had seated at the head table: Mr. and Mrs. J. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sagal, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shulman, Ben Altwarger, Nat Shkolnik, Jerry Goldberg, Mesdames S. Forman, J. Sonshine, I. Fisher, E. Albert, and M. Green who installed: Mesdames J. Brickman, president; S. Forman, J. Sonshine, vice-presidents; I. Shulman, treasurer; E. Albert, secretary; R. Segal, immediate past president; S. Cohen, J. Levy, trustees; G. Berg, sunshine convenor; B. Lampert, special events; P. Basky, J. Blume, W. Bassil, J. Goodman, L. Kates, S. Smith, J. Shier, A. Zeldin, S. Golden, M. Rutman, S. Muscar, B. Zale, C. Sone, N. Rubin, N. Fisher, executive committee. Mrs. J. Brickman, newly installed president, was presented with a bouquet of red roses by her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arbus; and her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brickman. The speakers were: Nat Shkolnik, Ben Altwarger, Jerry Goldberg, Mesdames E. Segal, I. Fisher.

DEATHS

William Babitch died on February 7, at Baycrest Hospital, at the age of ninety-two years. He was the widower of Mrs. Sarah Babitch; and is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Harry A. Pike (Esther), 60 Prince Charles Drive; Mrs. B. Mann (Bryna), 11 Shallmar Boulevard; Mrs. William S. Manilla (Deborah), 585 Deloraine Avenue; five grandchildren: Bernard Pike, 56 Palomino Crescent; and Mrs. Edgar Brodey (Sylvia), 278 Maxwell Street; children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pike; Joy Mann; Morton, and Ruth Manilla; and five great-grandchildren: Robert, and Steven Pike; and Ellen, David, and Susan Brodey. Rabbi David Monson, and Rabbi A. Zimmerman officiated at funeral services at College Memorial Chapel. Interment was at Sons of Jacob Society section of Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was at 589 Deloraine Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Manilla.

Charles Wallich, of Vancouver, B.C., formerly of Toronto, Ont., died on Monday, January 21, in Vancouver. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fanny Goodman Wallich; his father, Leib Wallich, 38 Burnside Drive; and four sisters: Mrs. N. Wiesblott (Pearl), 659 Euclid Avenue; Mrs. R. J. Beck (Freda), of Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. E. Freedman (Gertrude), 840 Roselawn Avenue; and Mrs. L. Klein (Clara), 38 Burnside Drive. Funeral services and interment took place in Vancouver. Shiva was at 38 Burnside Drive, home of his father, Leib Wallich; and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klein.

Isaac Grossman died on February 2, at Baycrest Hospital. He was the widower of Mrs. Fanny Grossman; and is survived by two daughters: Mrs. P. Fisher (Ida)

Han); and Mrs. J. Hirsch (Fanny); both of Detroit, Mich.; three grandchildren: Mrs. S. Smith (Marilyn), of Detroit, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fisher; Mrs. A. Dempsey (Gail), and Jack Hirsch, of Detroit, Mich.; children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hirsch; and four great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Mrs. M. Grossman (Ida), 23 Baycrest Avenue; and Mrs. Florence Blackstein, 1595 Bathurst Street. Rabbi Joseph Kelman officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at 23 Baycrest Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grossman.

Robert Kurtz, 25 Hotspur Road, died at Wellensley Hospital, on February 2, at the age of seventy-seven years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Kurtz; a daughter, Mrs. A. Wintre (Esther), 34 Aldburn Road; three sons: Murray A. Kurtz, 49 Hillmount Avenue; Abe Kurtz, 553 Briar Hill Avenue; Bernard C. Kurtz, 63 Ridgeway Drive; nine grandchildren: Rhoda, and Heather, twin daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. A. Wintre; Auble, and Rhoda, children of Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Kurtz; Rhoda, and Stephen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kurtz; Vernon, Renee, and Janice, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Kurtz; and two brothers: Max Kurtz, 708 Woburn Avenue; and Samuel Kurtz, 685 Roselawn Avenue. Rabbi A. Price, and Rabbi G. Felder officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Jones Avenue Cemetery. Shiva was at 34 Aldburn Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wintre, son-in-law and daughter.

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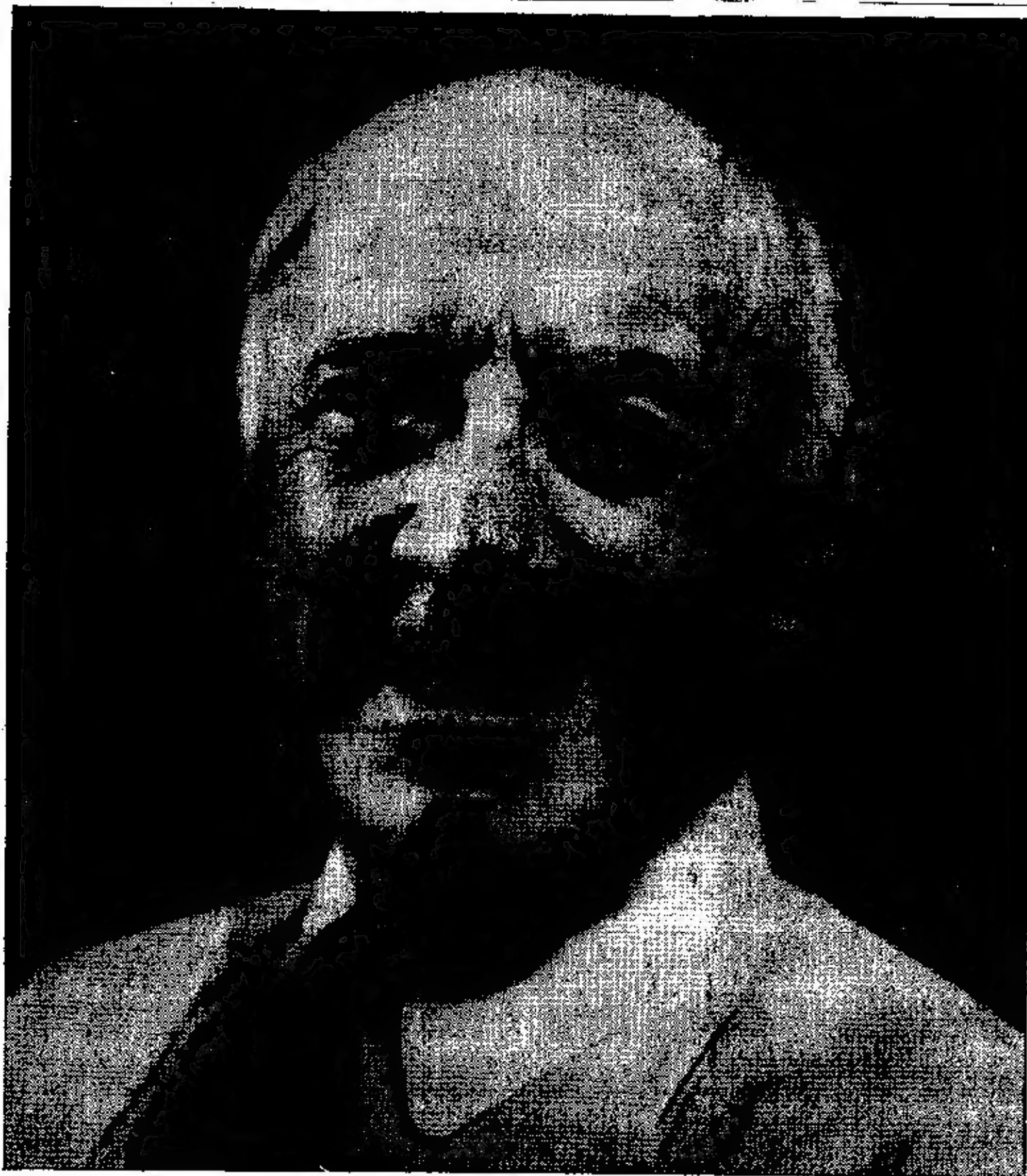
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All news and advertising omitted from this week's issue of the Canadian Jewish Review, due to delayed mail delivery, will appear in the issue of March 1.

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"Sing A New Song Unto The Lord" Or Jewish Music Will Grow Sterile

BY RABBI LEONARD POLLER, OF TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM, OF MONTREAL

New Jewish music is in danger of having no audience. Synagogue-goers want old familiar melodies at worship services. The "new" music often seems strange, foreign, and "unsynagogued". Compared to the hitting melodies which the people enjoy singing, these modern compositions are automatically labeled as cacophonous. Why not leave the congregant happy with what he has in his musical tradition? Why intrude into the worship with these strange sounding works? Who appreciates them?

This plea is heard in many places, to leave the music of the synagogue alone. It was re-echoed at a workshop on Synagogue music at the recent biennial convention of the Canadian Council of Reform Congregations. There the call was for a "core" service, a musical expression which would be utilized in all Reform Congregations in Canada. The argument was advanced that the individual worshipper attending synagogue in any one part of Canada should feel "musically" comfortable no matter which congregation in the land he might attend.

It was the contention that this similarity of expression is a basic principle of the synagogue "Nusach", the melodic pattern of the traditional chant. The "Nusach" follows a set pattern for each portion of the worship service. Some parts are in the "mixolydian" mode, others the "aeolian" or the "Ahavah Rabbah" mode, etc. Anyone with any training can recognize the different modal intonations. The standard modal pattern allows the worshipper to have a sense of musical familiarity, in any synagogue. True, the melodic pattern differed. But this did not violate the principle of following an established "Nusach".

Another argument against new music said that, by our holding to the familiar songs, our children would be able to move from their religious school training, directly into the adult life of the congregation, without their losing any of the melodic strains. Within these patterns of thought, one easily recognizes a tremendous resistance to change. But there is also a stifling of the vibrance in creative musical expression.

This month has been set aside as Jewish Music Month. It is an annual event starting at Shabbat Shira (February 9, this year). Many congregations participate in it. One wonders what the purpose of the Jewish Music Month celebration has become. Knowing that there are so many reservations about admitting new songs into the Temple, why do so many congregations sponsor such celebrations? One month in the year for the hearing of original compositions by creative Jewish musicians is hardly sufficient to break the sound barriers which the "traditionalists" have erected.

Will the once a year month's toleration be sufficient to keep the spark of Jewish music creatively alive? What must the Jewish musician do to have his music heard in the only place where it can really be heard, the synagogue?

If Jewish Music Month is to be meaningful, some serious examination is necessary. Our congregations would do well to ask whether the pleasures of the moment are enough? Will the "familiar" melodies satisfy us forever? The synagogue has ever encouraged creativity. Musical creativity is no exception! There is the grave danger of stagnating waters, unless there is a fresh flow through. The "Fountain of Living Waters" re-vivifies the spirit.

There is consistent leeway given within the framework of the Nusach to allow the cantor creativity. He can improvise freely. He does so throughout the services. Were he confined to the same melodies every single service of his cantorial life, how could he endure, or show any musical spark?

Yerushom Blindman (Hakoton), Yosef Rosenblatt, Solomon Sulzer, Louis Lewandowski, Abraham and Edward Birnbaum, David or Moshe Koussevitzky, and the countless others of our creative geniuses expressed themselves because of the freedom granted to them. What would they have contributed if the "traditional" music was the only one that they could sing? Would Ernest Bloch, Darius Milhaud, Isidore Freed, Julius Chajes, or others, have been commissioned to compose masterpieces for the synagogue, if there was no "room" for their works to be heard, no value to their efforts?

Isn't it true that what we call "traditional" is more often than not the favorite of a given community, or congregation, which has become familiar to us? The "traditional" Ayn Kaylohem arranged by Freudenthal is derived from an old German folk song. Sometimes the familiarity blisters an original composition, as we have done with much of Sulzer's work. Becoming familiar with the music is what people appreciate. And this is good. Would that all our people could raise their voice "in joy to the Rock of our Salvation".

But this familiarity does not preclude learning many compositions. Do we not under-estimate the ability of our congregant to absorb new tunes? Is it not true that he is often weary of the same old songs? Does he not have a legitimate appetite and taste for new Jewish music?

During the period immediately following World War II there was an upsurge in the Renaissance of Jewish music. Under the guiding inspiration of devoted musicians such as Isidore Freed, Jacob Weinberg, Gerahon Ephros, David Patterman, Lasser Saminsky, Eric Werner, A. W. Binder, and many others, there was a drive to bring new musical settings to our liturgical services. Composers from all over the world brought their offerings to the altars of faith.

However unfamiliar they were at first hearing, these new melodies often transformed the hal-lowed halls of the synagogue into joyful courts of creativity. The magic of modern settings often broke the heavy atmosphere of regimented, routine melodies. As the Renaissance continued, Jewish Music Month celebrations provided

ARGENTINA WOULD NOT WELCOME U. S. NAZI, ROCKWELL SAYS DIPLOMAT

An assurance that the Argentinian Government and people would not welcome any application by George Lincoln Rockwell, or anyone else, to hold an international Nazi congress in Argentina was given by Ambassador Mario Pico, Argentinian representative at the United Nations, to the World Jewish Congress in New York. This assurance was in response to a statement by Dr. Maurice L. Perlsweig, who expressed the hope that the action of the British Government in expelling Rockwell would be followed by all other countries.

Dr. Pico, who was accompanied by Dr. Julio Barboza, First Secretary, and Roberto Dalton, Press Attaché, was the guest of Samuel Bronfman, Vice-President of the WJC, at a luncheon in New York. In welcoming the Argentinian diplomats, Mr. Bronfman expressed the concern of the World Jewish Congress at recent manifestations of anti-Semitism in Argentina.

The Argentinian Ambassador is returning to Buenos Aires to become director of the Argentinian Foreign Ministry's Department for International Organizations and Treaties. Dr. Pico restated his

a further impetus for creativity. Congregations commissioned liturgical works. In addition, new schools for Jewish music studies were founded.

Cantorial organizations were established in Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox circles. Synagogal bodies endorsed the academies' desire to promote good Jewish music. Doors were opened to interested students at the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music in 1948 so that "Klal Yisrael" could be served with gifted and educated musicians, and dedicated cantors. It took a long time to raise the level of our musical standards. Masterpieces of the recognized composers have given encouragement to others.

Many competent composers would offer their music to the synagogue, but their works have too often lain dormant on the shelves of an enthusiastic music director who is inhibited by a musically lethargic congregation. Occasionally, once a year, maybe, they manage to gain entrance into the synagogue choir loft. Less frequently their music gets an "airing". It is a constant battle. So, they too ask, why new music?

Too many times music is entrusted to Jewish dilettantes or non-Jewish musicians who lack the creative talent, or adequate training, or inclination toward synagogue chants. There has to be an "acceptance" of the music, before it can be heard by the majority of the congregations. To be sure, Bloch's "Avodath Hakodesh" will be sung in many congregations this year as the highlight of Jewish Music Month. But what of Al-gazi, Milhaud, and others whose reputation is established as musicians, but whose Jewish music has lain fallow? Or Picket, Sebist, and Barash who are relatively unknown?

It is the exception rather than the rule that congregations commission new works for the synagogue. A minuscule number of Canadian Congregations will hear original works this month. Temple Beth Shalom in Montreal will receive Luciano Della Pergola's new compositions, and Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple will feature Ben Steinberg's work. But is that sufficient? How frustrating it must be to those who have "pent up within their bones" good music with no place for release. Perhaps it is too late to ask that Jewish Music Month programs for this year highlight new musical selections.

But it is time that we provided the audience for new Jewish music. Let the congregations commission new works. Let the musicians who seek to express their unique quality of Jewishness which has ever been contained in their synagogue chants, have a place to be heard. Why not use Jewish Music Month for this purpose?

"Sing a new song unto the Lord". Unless we do, our musical tradition will grow sterile, our gifted composers and creative artists will become disenfranchised.

Government's and nation's repudiation of the actions of Tacuara, a movement that he described as a group of irresponsible adolescents. Such activities were in open conflict with the Argentinian way of life.

Dr. Perlsweig, WJC Permanent Representative at the United Nations, expressed appreciation of Ambassador Pico's forthright repudiation in the Third Committee of the UN General Assembly of the suggestion that Tacuara was in any way representative of Argentina or South American opinion. The Saudi Arabian representative who had called for support for Tacuara and similar movements was well known as an old associate of the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem who had supported Hitler in his effort to annihilate the Jews of Europe. While Jews did not attach too much importance to what any pro-Nazi might say, silence might have been misconstrued by representatives of new member states in the U.N. Ambassador Pico had rendered a service both to Argentina and humanity by his clear and forceful repudiation.

This official act, which had been welcomed by Jewish communities all over the world, Dr. Perlsweig said, had reinforced their belief that an old tradition of democratic values still had an important part to play in the period of trial which faced Argentina, as indeed much of South America, in the months which lay ahead. A conference which Dr. Goldmann and he (Dr. Perlsweig) had had with General Aramburu recently had left them with the strong impression that these values would continue to play their part in the effort to build a sound and peaceful future for Argentina on the basis of a constitutional and democratic regime. General Aramburu's own record was a demonstration of the vitality of the democratic tradition in difficult times.

In these circumstances, Dr. Perlsweig said it was the duty of other governments to do what was in their power not to permit subversive influences from outside to complicate and bedevil an already difficult situation. Great quantities of racist literature of the most venomous kind were being shipped to Argentina by the racist lunatic fringe in the U.S. This was being brought to the notice of the appropriate American authorities.

As for the proposal to hold a

A.J.C. Protests Barring Of Newman From Briefing On Arab Refugees

The action of a U.S. State Department official in barring the Washington correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency from a background briefing for newsmen on the Arab refugee problem was sharply criticised by the American Jewish Congress in a letter of protest to Under Secretary of State George W. Ball.

"We deplore this effort to mangle the news by picking and choosing among Washington reporters so that only those whose views can be certified in advance as safe and non-antagonistic are given access to information that is indispensable to informed reporting."

"This demand for editorial conformity is incompatible with the whole notion of a free press. It is, moreover, an unwholesome departure from the traditional view that our governmental policies can withstand close and even critical evaluation, and need not be protected from the scrutiny of an independent press. In this direction lies a policy of reprisal and retaliation against all reporters who dare to record current history in a way that differs from the officially-approved manner."

The protest was signed by Will

Maslow, executive director of the American Jewish Congress. In his letter, Mr. Maslow wrote: "Perhaps with more discretion in the effort to improve the credibility of these agencies with whom the Department of State dispenses. Apparently, unless a reporter tells the news in a way which further official purposes, he is no longer acceptable as a working newsmen but somehow, suddenly, becomes a 'foreign agent' not to be trusted with background briefings."

"It is ludicrous that the duly accredited, experienced, and widely-respected Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent should have been labeled in this way. We will not undertake to rectify all of Mr. Friedman's qualifications as a responsible newspaperman. His coverage of the Washington scene, while occasionally differing from the official positions of the various incumbent Administrations, has consistently offered an honest and legitimate interpretation of events. The barring of Mr. Friedman reflects more upon the pettiness of certain State Department officials than on Mr. Friedman's standing as a reputable and courageous journalist."

"We earnestly hope that the Department will repudiate this ill-considered action and restore Mr. Friedman to all of the privileges and courtesies that would be normally accorded to a correspondent of his experience and stature."

RABBI BIDS JEWS TO ACCEPT PUBLIC OR PRIVATE AID IF NEEDED

(Continued from Page One)

that the Jewish attitude on the welfare state is basically positive. It is not restrictive of values and obligations because it does not impose upon the core of the philanthropic actions, the motif of personal service and attitudes.

"The religious-social obligations toward an old person are the same, regardless of whether he is independently wealthy or sustained only by Social Security and Old-Age Assistance. In this respect, welfare activities are no more 'dangerous' in theory than the activities of high-powered mechanized philanthropy, both challenge the subjective element, tend to neutralize or obliterate it. This challenge requires a special kind of response."

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